Lined Up On Capitol Hill

Washington, July 27 (AP)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Washington today as a prelude to Hershey announced today that 25 a "mass pressure" movement on year old men will be drafted first. | Congress by the Progressive party Other age groups will be taken in Rep. Leo Isacson (Alp-NY.)

Armed Services committees.

than an hour with the members port. of the two committees.

Draft headquarters estimated Fascists in our midst. last night that of the 578,000 nonaround 30,000 a month it ap- out pay only until 5 p. m. (EST.) peared the bulk of inductees will After that deadline the hall come later from the younger

Hershey is expected to meet the 95 maintenance employes. with the House Armed Services and local boards meanwhile was lap of their national committee. | Detroit, reported nearing completion. Registration of all those 18 through 25 will get under way

Farmers Don't Like

Crop Harvest Handicapped By Working Hours

department of agriculture today asked Detroit to turn its clocks back an hour to Eastern Standard

Director Charles Figy, in a letter to the city council, estimated Daylight Saving Time was costing 10 per cent of the food production on forms adjacent to fast time

Council President George Edibmitted for an advisory vote by teered the people next fall.

ings Time last April and planned to continue it into September.

Figy said Michigan weather is such that most crops must be harvested late in the day. He added that farm laborers insist on the same working hours as their city neighbors. As a result, he said the farmer loses his labor at the time of day when he needs it most.

California Negroes Sue Railroads For \$180,000 Damages

Los Angeles, July 27 (AP) - An anti-segregation suit for \$180.000 damages was on file against two railroads today.

Nine California Negroes accused the Southern Pacific and the Texas and Pacific railroads of 'wilful misconduct" in requiring them to leave reserved chair car seats for another coach at El

They contended their tickets entitled them to the more comfortable accommodations from a hamburger shop at 209 North Los Angeles to Dallas. Each asks | Western avenue last night and fell \$10,000 actual damages for "loss face down on the sidewalk. of comfort, humiliation and discontent" and \$10,000 punitive Mrs. Helen Williams, 30, owner of

Beet Crop Short; Sugar May Go Up

Washington, July 27 (AP) - A shortage of beet sugar will send he continued questioning Mrs. sugar prices soaring later this Williams. year, Rep. Crawford (R-Mich) predicted today.

He said the 1948 sugar beet crop, the smallest in 25 years, was hit by a bullet at the hamburger "shot to pieces" because farmers shop. He had fainted. have turned beet acreage over to grain and other crops that bring a higher price.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Burean

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Somewhat cooler tonight. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued cool

tonight, wind west to northwest 15 to 18 MPH. Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Wind west to northwest 10 to 15 MPH. High 76, low 58.

High ESCANABA Temperatures-High Yesterday

Trimpermines Angli Acot-1007		The second control of
Alpena 82	Kansas City. 90	PATROLMAN L
Bismarck 80	Los Angeles. 82	
Brownsville. 94	Marquette 83	after ticketing 25
Buffalo 72	Memphis 92	headed for the
Calumet 76	Minneapolis. 82	he had lost the tick
Cincinnati 77	New York 84	
Cleveland 77	Phoenix 107	
Dallas 101	Pittsburgh 81	SIREN CUTS
Denver 90	St. Louis 89	Willow Run (AP)
Detroit 86	San Francisco 64	switch started the s
Duluth 75	S. Ste. Marie 80	a fire truck at the
Grand Rapids 83	Traverse City 83	(Saturday). It took
Jacksonville. 94	Washington . 91	hours to shut it off.
	Alpena 82 Battle Creek 84 Bismarck 80 Brownsville 94 Buffalo 72 Cadillac 81 Calumet 76 Chicago 86 Cincinnati 77 Cleveland 77 Dallas 101 Denver 90 Detroit 86 Duluth 75 Grand Rapids 83	Alpena 82 Kansas City 90 Battle Creek 84 Lansing 85 Bismarck 80 Los Angeles 82 Brownsville 94 Marquette 83 Buffalo 72 Memphis 92 Cadillac 81 Milwaukee 86 Calumet 76 Minneapolis 82 Chicago 86 New Orleans 89 Cincinnati 77 New York 84 Cleveland 77 Phoenix 107 Dallas 101 Pittsburgh 81 Denver 90 St. Louis 89 Detroit 86 San Francisco 64 Duluth 75 S. Ste. Marie 80 Grand Rapids 83 Jacksonville 94 Washington 91

Draft Call Young Progressives Plan March To Put Heat On Lawmakers

order of their registration, he told the teen-age group, also said. Hershey made the announce- lace" yesterday, "we are going to ment after a conference with join in a fight against adjournmembers of the Senate and House ment of the special session of Congress before it has enacted Hershey conferred for more the reforms it professes to sup-

The New Yorker, told young Later he told newsmen that delegates from 44 states and Puerapproximately 5,000,000 men will to Rico, "as for myself and those be processed in the first 6 months | few who represent us, we are goof the program, beginning with ing to propose the immediate rethe 25-year olds and working peal of the peace-time draft. down through those in the 22 There is no danger of war except for that danger fostered by the

The youth group adjourned Marie veterans in the 23-to-25 group their founding convention yesteronly about 40,000 or 50,000 are day without adopting a platform qualified for service. Since the because they had been granted is expected to call for the use of convention hall with-

would have cost them \$1,140 an hour, or \$12 an hour for each of committee before reaching a final five-hour session, the young Pro- tion Co., of New Jersey, and andecision this week on the draft gressives dropped their unadopted other for \$916,175 to the Dunbar

Huge Power Job Starts

Col. A. Riani, district Army engineer here, announced the contracts yesterday and said construction would start before Sept. The plant will be located on St. Mary's Canal and is scheduled

Main contracts included one for In the last five minutes of the \$3,564,704 to the Tuller Construcprocedure. Organization of state platform and resolutions into the and Sullivan Dredging Co., of

This nation's first peacetime experiment in universal military

The unit started training its visiting nearby towns. first group of teen-agers, enlistees wards said the matter would be in the regular army who volun-January, 1947. See the three South Korea Warned Detroit went on Daylight Sav- training cycles of six months each have been held. About 650 men were trained in each period.

Steps are underway to adapt the unit's training methods for Kremlin Trying To Stir regular army outfits. Many of its procedures have been put into use in the Third Armored Training Division here, which will be studied by the conferees.

come army-wide:

2. The trainee court, in which the men themselves judge and mete out punishment for minor infractions of regulations. A demerit system for infractions is in-

Shot Fells Youth At Chicago Eatery

fired and a youth staggered from

Kelliher ordered the youth to

learned the youth-identified as Roscoe Kelly, 22—had not been

Kelly was held on a malicious michief on Mrs. Williams' complaint.

Famous Old Cubs Shortstop Tinker

today of respiratory trouble.

hours before had remarked how well he was. He died at 11:15 a.

He was in a hospital here for a checkup on his diet and for treat-

Jack Millsom knocked off work

SIREN CUTS LOOSE

83 (Saturday). It took four noisy

Truman Dumps Civil Rights Program In Lap Of Congress

Soon At Soo

Detroit, July 27 (A)-Awarding of construction contracts cleared on a multimillion dollar hydroelectric power plant at Sault Ste.

for completion in 1951.

Army Discontinues Detroit Fast Time UMT Test Training

Fort Knox, Ky., July 27 (P)-Detroit, July 27. (A)-The state training is being discontinued morality lectures by chaplains temporarily by the army.

The UMT unit is being discontinued, the army said, because its gram with its special student-infacilities and personnel are needed for training inductees under the new draft law. It added that the unit would resume operation

1. The religious program.

But He Wasn't Hit

Chicago, July 27 (P)-A shot was

A police squad was summoned. the shop, told detective Lyons Kelliher the youth had broken a window and she shot at him after he threatened her.

the Cook county jail hospital as

A few minutes later Kelliher

Dies In Florida Orlando, Fla., July 27 (AP) -Joe

Tinker of the double-play, Tink- their quarters 24 hours a day to er-to-Evers-to-Chance baseball fame, died suddenly in a hospital Today was the 68th birthday of

shortstop. Physicians only a few

ment of a respiratory ailment. PATROLMAN LOSES DAY Saginaw (A)-Police Patrolman

83 after ticketing 25 motorists and 92 headed for the police station. 86 When he got there he discovered 82 he had lost the ticket book, with-89 out which the offenders can't be

Willow Run (A) - A faulty ton mentioned he had a five-room 64 switch started the siren going on 80 a fire truck at the station here the steam.

3. Prehibition of profanity during training periods. 4. Compulsory citizenship and

5. A leadership-trainee prostructor relationship aimed at eli-

minating browbeating. 6. A special citizens' advisory committee to cooperate with army officials on problems of soldiers

About Ked Newsmen

Chaos, Says Gen. Hodge

Seoul, July 27 (AP)-Lt. Gen John R. Hodge warned South Koreans today that Communists Post officials disclosed at least are seeking to destroy their new six UMT developments would be- government by infiltrating staffs of newspapers and other organizations.

"Sometimes they are ardent Communist infiltrators posing as Korean Nationalists," the American occupation commander said in a statement. "Such persons are especially active among some groups of news reporters and

printers * * * " While a few newspapers of the extreme left and right in South Korea have been suspended for inciting violence, papers of all political complexions have been

permitted to publish. General Hodge said earlier 'real Kremlin Communists" in South Korea are few in number but "are well organized in tight | ten man of politics. cells, placed in key spots and operating strictly according to So-

viet directions." He added: "They will manufacture every hatred and distrust of your government, of the Korean National assembly, of the United Nations to create turmoil and chaos.

War Crimes Court Reaches Decision In Case Of Tojo

Tokyo, July 27 (P)-The international war crimes court has reach- to 1876. ed a decision in the case of wartime Premier Hideki Tojo and his ran for president in 1944 and col-24 co-defendants, and translators lected a total of 49,000 votes while effective Sout 1 He cold he An Israel police prosecutor filed will begin work on the judgment Aug. 2-strictest secrecy.

The Allied and Japanese transators will work behind barbed wire and under the watchful eyes of armed military police guarding prevent any premature disclosures, court aides said.

No announcement has been made of the date the judgment the famous old Chicago Cub will be read in court, but speculation here is that it should be ready within six weeks after the translators begin the task of putting it into both English and Japanese. That would mean the two-year-long trial of Japan's top war-crimes suspects would end in

Recruiter Sells Army, Lands House

Erie, Pa., July 27 (AP)-Master Sgt. Vincent Petroski, father of three children, needed a house. The sergeant, who is recruiting for the army, started to "sell" Earl Easton, 23, on the army. Eashouse. Petroski really poured on

Petroski has his house.

President Demands Price Controls To **Prevent Depression**

Living Costs Top Item In New Legislation

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

Washington, July 27 (P)-Presi dent Truman today demanded limited price control and an excess profits tax to help check the rising cost of living and avert 'another great depression.

A depression, he said, would scuttle "the world's hope for a lasting peace."

The president coupled a reiterated plea for power to hold wages in line with his price control recommendation. And he pering-among them a return to credit restrictions and standby ra-

Reds Want Collapse nd abroad, are counting on our epression," the chief executive

"They do not believe that we high prices. They are counting on an economic collapse in this coun-

try."
That, he said, "would cut the ground from under the free naions of Europe. Mr. Truman addressed a joint meeting of the Senate and House on the second day of the special

session he called in the heat of a

presidential campaign year. But his language was far more restrained than it was on his western tour, or in his acceptance speech to the Democratic National convention. Then he referred retrolled 80th Congress as one of the

Housing Bill Pushed The president did not spell out he details of his price control ties who favor the cause of the ogram. He left that a question to be answered by an administration bill promised later this week one major change from the eight

But he did say the controls should be authorized for "scarce dault has been dropped as foreign ommodities which basically affect essential industrial production or the cost of living." That would seem to mean things like steel and

Even before he spoke, GOP (Continued On Page 12)

Forgotten Man Runs For President Too

Socialist Labor Ticket Appears In 28 States

Pittsburgh, July 27 (AP)-With all the fuss over the Republicans, ical nor Socialist-in the accept- are taking place in the Russian Democrats, Dixiecrats and Wal- ed sense. It is a moderate Cen- zone, from the Baltic south to lace Third Party, Edward A.

Teichert is just about the forgot-Teichert is running for presi-

dent, too-on the Socialist Labor

ticket. That is, it's the Socialist Labor conceivable incident to create ticket everywhere except in the presidential candidate's home state of Pennsylvania. Here it will appear on the ballot as the and of the United States in order | Industrial Government Party because the better known Socialist Party of Norman Thomas got the gained a city manager Monday land blockade. The Americans ballot first.

running for president, works as ton, O., was confirmed as city most fighters sighted were the an assistant foreman in a Greens- manager replacing Mayor Edward more conventional yaks. burg, Pa., electric equipment J. plant, claims his party dates back

The 44-year-old candidate also and one was absent. appearing on the ballots in 16 effective Sept. 1. He said of 28 states.

The Socialist Labor Party advocates the elimination of capitalism, collective ownership of all industry and distribution systems, employe election of management and a National Congress composed of industrial representatives rather than political delegates.

Communists Split

ers strove desperately today to and government party faction. The 7,000,000-member confed- Hollywood notables.

general strike following the at- live with Siegel's divorced wife, itary ammunition dump yesterday. tempted assassination of Com- Estelle. munist leader Palmiro Togliatti. The Communist majority in the CGIL executive committee have, in effect, told Christian Democrat A. K. Breed of Evanston, Ill., was Bolzano, about 40 miles from the taken from the safe. They entered

Two Police Chiefs In Berlin; East And West Clash Again

chiefs today, thus setting the stage all railway traffic between their

BY EDWIN SHANKE Berlin turned up with two police of

or a new test of strength between zones and the Soviet zone. Chief Paul Markgraf, suspended ties"-was the same one used by by the anti-Communist city gov- the Russians in establishing their ernment for being "undemocratic, blockade, British and American un-German and uncooperative," newsmen conceded that it really continued to receive the backing of meant "economic sanctions.

Johannes Stumm, directed by the traffic from the Russian zone "The Communists, both here ordered dismissed by the Russian er countries. Just how much toncommander of Berlin, Mai. Gen. nage is affected is not known. resent prosperity turning into a Alexander Kotikov. The dismissal was a one-power act, however, and and supplies in to Berlin to beat

the city is run by four powers. This new issue came to a head

New French Cabinet Has No Communists

Georges Bidault Dropped As Foreign Minister

BY ROBERT C. WILSON day presented its members to

President Vincent Auriol. Like its predecessor, the new cabinet contains no Communists. a start on settling other Western-It is made up of members of par- Russian differences over Germany. western allies.

The new government contained

cabinets France has had in the past three years. Georges Biminister. France in all major international conferences since 1945, has been replaced by 62-year-old Robert Schuman, the outgoing premier, whose cabinet resigned July 19

and precipitated the crisis. Schuman is a popular Republican (MRP), a party colleague of Bidault. Thus no major change in French foreign policy is fore-Marie's announcement came late

last night after more than 36 hours of negotiations with the Socialist party. At one point he almost resigned his premiership. Marie is a radical Socialist. The party name is in a sense a mis-

trist party inance minister Paul Reynaud,

he will pursue a capitalistic line. Flint Gets Manager, Loses City Attorney

worried the Socialists, who fear

night but los a city attorney Vial, acting manager. Five commissioners voted for Buech- Five Britons Held ner, three refrained from voting

Walter G. Krapohl, city attormanager removed any reason for ago in a Jerusalem spy hunt. deferring his resignation.

Dead Bugsy Worth \$250 A Month To His Two Daughters

have been much of a family man, in Natanya. The others, all offi-Rome Labor Union have been much of a family man, cials of the Jerusalem Electric but in death he's going to take Corneration are Michael Bryant Rome, July 27 (A)-Union lead- care of his two young daughters. Thirteen months ago Bugsy was hold together Italy's general fed- gunned to death as he sat with a Hawkins and Alfred Leech eration of labor, as Communist pal on a sofa in the home of a members split with the Catholic friend, Virginia Hill, Beverly Hills Ammunition Blast party-giver and intimate of many eration (CGIL) began coming The courts yesterday granted Milan, Italy, July 27 (A)—A Miapart at the seams last week after his daughters, Millicent 17, and lan newspaper said today 10 per-

> CANOEISTS RESCUED Pentwater (A) - Mr and Mrs. yesterday levelled a barracks near

and Catholic Labor (ACLI) lead- rescued Monday from the choppy Austrian border. An estimated the building by removing a piece Now Easton is in the army. And ers to "go ahead and form your waters of Lake Michigan after 60 tons of TNT were stored in the of cardboard from a rear entheir canoe overturned.

Southern Democrats Aroused For Battle On Racial Measures Dixie Group Promises

Soviet land blockade of Berlin. Berlin, July 27. (P)-Blockaded | The two Western allies, because

The phrase—"technical difficul-

an—or will—put the brakes on just as the United States and Brit- their first month of the flying ain began retaliatory action for the freight service yesterday with 288

> 1. In Frankfurt, the military Truman program. overnors of the French, British "We will never nd American zones reached final Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said. The greement with German political veteran Georgia lawmaker who aders for establishment of a uni- spoke for the group had been the ed government in Western Ger- choice of the Dixie rebels for nany. The plans call for election president at the recent Democratic of travel. , with the government-for 45,-

to find some means of ending the problem of Berlin and of getting leader Soviets Strengthen

Air Units In Reich Bidault, who has represented More U. S. Jet Fighters Arrive In Germany

> By RICHARD KASISCHKE Berlin, July 27 (P) - German press reports today said the Rusians are increasing substantially the number of fighter planes, including jets, stationed in their zone of Germany, around Berlin. These reports appeared as the today. Americans strengthened their combat plane forces at bases in western Germany. The most recent U.S. additions were 16 jet

fighters which reached Fuersten-German reports also said large nomer. The party is neither rad- | Soviet summer army maneuvers | Thuringia. The reports said much This fact led Marie to choose as armor is involved, including big pre-war premier and a moderate. strong air support. The tanks were Designation of Reynaud has described as 62-ton monsters, per-

haps the heaviest in the world. arnings of maneuvers by their Nevada district offered the old ghters in the air corridors tra- and the new-Spanish caballeros versed by British and American and ranchers. Flint, Mich., July 27 (A)-Flint transports flying over the Russian said some Russian jets have been Frank R. Buechner of Hamil- seen in these corridors, but tha

As Spies In Israel

One of the five, Thomas out exercises nightly, Los Angeles, July 27 (A) — In life, Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, clay in his father in large in his father in large in large being moved into Bulgaria. slain racketeer, may or may not stay in his father-in-law's house Corporation, are Michael Bryant. Frederick Sylvester,

its Communist-dominated execu- Barbara, 15, of New York, \$250 a sons were killed and three injured tive committee called a disastrous month from Bugsy's estate. They in the explosion of an Italian mil-The paper said a series of blasts | broke into the Hilltop tavern here

ent Truman tossed his full civil out of office In a sternly worded message to

And if his irate Dixie foes al from office." needed any fresh spur to anger the president supplied it last night

flights carrying 1,629 tons of food. announced by the White House At the same time there were two shortly after 19 senators from 11 other developments in the German southern states banded together for a last-ditch stand against the

000,000 Germans-to be running ders, Russell termed them an yesterday to the widow of the "unconstitutional surrender" to In London, top-flight diplo- the Henry A. Wallace Progressive mats of the United States, Britain convention and to the threatened dered Dec. 20, 1945, in Holland, and France conferred in an effort civil disobedience campaign Michigan.

> Lone Measure Approved The president noted in his mes- Bodine said: ommittees have considered legis- from a risk incidental to his em-

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Lions Stage Noisy Parade in New York As 300,000 Watch

which 15,000 persons marched Beh, mother of two small children, down Fifth avenue, the 31st annual convention of Lions Interna- bureau's denial of her claim. tional takes a more serious turn

Square Garden. The three-hour parade last night was witnessed by an esti-

mated 300,000 persons. There

were many bands, and a variety

of costumes Prizes were given for bands, drum and bugle corps, floats and uniformed groups. Alabama marchers gave the Arkansas' bathing American air force officials here | girls looked well attired for the warm weather. The California-

Russians Reported Massing Forces On Yugoslav Frontier

Istangul, Turkey, July 27 (AP)-

Istanbul newspapers said today heavy Soviet military forces have been concentrated along Yugoslavia's frontier with Romania. The papers, Cumhuriyet and La general charges of espionage and Republique, quoted travellers as This time, he hopes his wanted to devote more time to his security violation today against saying 22 Russian air divisions party will appear on the ballots private practice. Krapohl added five Britons arrested six weeks now are concentrated in Romania. Magistrate Eliezer Malchi told ed, are divided into two groups, the prosecutor he would hold the one of which is poised toward five men 15 days on these allegations but would release them Aug. toward the Mediterranean. Bomb-Yugoslavia, the other southward 10 unless more specific charges ers were reported to be carrying

> Three Students Die In Matterhorn Fall Zermatt, Switzerland, July 27

The papers said other forces

(A)—Alpine guides found today the bodies of three Oxford underle trying to scale Matterhorn Sunday. It was the first fatal accident on the Alps' most famed peak since 1945. The three youths made their try without a guide.

TAVERN SAFE LOOTED

Monday and escaped with \$1,200

Black Sees Sigler Plot To Fire Him

-Bitter words over records of the Flint auto rackets grand jury oday widened the breach beween Attorney General Eugene Black and Michigan's Republi-

Circuit Judge Philip Elliott of Flint, who conducted the recently completed probe, brought on the atest flare-up yesterday when he sked that Black take immediate steps to bring about the disposal of dealers' records seized by the

The attorney general immeditely described the action as part of what he called a plot to get him Judge Elliott said he had no such thought in mind and simply

one-man grand jury.

wanted to get the books back to southern Democrats have pledged dealers who need them in their In Lansing, Governor Sigler reassembled House and Senate peated that he was "too busy to

"I haven't seen or talked with outlined last February "is necessary to carry out our American Judge Elliott for several years,'

Black called the move "a rathplug for because hearings on them | act of misfeasance which he may assign as grounds for my remov-

Murder On Highway **Ruled Travel Risk**

Widow Gets Compensation In Holland Killing

was written up today by the state supreme court as one of the risks It announced that conclusion in As for Mr. Truman's twin or- awarding workmen's compensation merly of Newark. Beh was mur-

> Noting that Beh had not been forbidgen by his employer to pick up hitch-hikers, Justice Joseph L.

"We find that the death

lation to carry out some of his ployment and was casually connected therewith because it arose from a risk or hazard incident to the use of the highway.

"The employe, if he had not stopped for the hitch-hiker, might have been shot anyway. That is one of the risks of travel.' The decision overruled Deputy Commissioner John A. Wagner of New York, July 27 (A)-After the state workmen's compensation a noisy and colorful parade in bureau. Beh's widow, Mrs. Jane

Five thousand delegates from ing representative of the Breeze all the states and 23 foreign coun- Corp., of Newark. Robert R. Smith, tries and thousands of guests will to whom he offered a ride, later hear Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer speak on "Your United States Air Force" at Madison NOTED AUTHOR DIES Provincetown, Mass., July 27 (AP) - Susan Glaspell, Pulitzer

orize-winning author and credit-

start in theater, died today. She

Beh was shot to death while

rorking as a \$550-a-month travel-

Today's News Highlights

TENNIS - Upper Peninsula open tournament will be held here Saturday and Sunday.

BLUEBERRY QUEEN-Seven candidates chosen from 23 en-

trants at Manistique. Page 9.

committees are appointed for year. Page 9. POACHING - Six Coast Guardsmen arrested for hunt-

ing on Summer island. Page 9.

SWALLOWS HATPIN - Lois

ROTARY - Gladstone club's

LaFond of Gladstone has unusual accident. Page 9. Sunday School Union will hold

sixth annual outing at Clear

Lake Aug. 9 to 16. Page 7. CLARK HATTON SR .- Aged scanaba resident passes away

ELKS-Lodges of Upper Pen-

nsula to greet grand exalted

ruler in Escanaba Monday, Page BEAR STORIES-"Pat" Furlong of Newberry recalls excit-

ing experience with bruin. Page

RESIGNS-W. Dudley Jewell

today submitted his resignation as Escanaba Chamber of Commerce secretary to accept a similar position in Michigan City, Ind. Page 12.

TRAFFIC LAWS-Manistique city council requests strict enforcement by chief of police.

DEATH CLAIMS CLARK HATTON

Life - Long Escanaban Was 76 Years Old

Clark Hatton, sr., 76, of 508 South 16th street, life-long Escanaba resident, died at 8:17 p. m. Monday at the family home.

Mr. Hatton, who was a retired spent over a half century with the

sonic Order in Fond du Lac, Wis., ization, receiving honorary recognition for his service.

Mr. Hatton was particularly fond of children and he was known and loved by youngsters throughout his neighborhood who made it a point to watch for his return home and who often were remembered with candy or other small gifts which he had stopped to buy for them.

He leaves his wife, Janet, one by local and visiting Elks. son, Clark Hatton, jr., of Sheboy-W. J. Hatton of Vista, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. E. J. Blake of

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home. Arrangements for the services are incom-

Briefly Told

Helen Hargreaves Cloutier of Escanaba and Nat MacKelvey of Tucson, Ariz., are co-authors of an article on Isle Royale, which appears in a current issue of American Forests.

Transferred to Gary - Melvin Wicklander, former resident of Escanaba, who has been manager | Eighth and Ninth streets, for his of the Muir Drug company's store in New Albany, Ind., has been promoted to the managership of the Gary, Ind., store. Mr. Wicklander is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wicklander, 946 Sheridan

Apply For License - Applications for marriage licenses have county clerk by David C. Larson and Lucretia Allsworth of Esca-Gwinn and Jean Kathleen Reynolds of Gladstone; Richard Finlan of Bay City and Lenore Johnson of Escanaba.

Play At Menominee-The Escanaba city band Wednesday night will play a concert at Menominee and there will be none in Escanaba. The Menominee band presented a concert recently in Escanaba and the Escanaba musical organi zation is returning the compliment. Accompanying the band will be a trio composed of Mrs. John Greis, Miss Toni Giansanti and Miss Jo Ann Hemes. The band is directed by Albert Sho-

Hits Motor Bike-Walter M Hansen, 200 North 12th street, struck a motor bike driven by Gary Lyte, age 16, 225 North 19th street, yesterday morning at 9:25 at the corner of Ludington and 15th streets. There was no damage to the car, while the front wheel of the motor bike was damaged.

Pay Court Costs-E. J. Carlson 325 North 13th street, Alice Ben-

OGRAM

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 27

5—Classifed Column

45-What's For Listening? 00-Mysterious Traveler 30-Delta County Hour

::55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes ::00—Gabriel Heatter ::15—Baseball—Boston at Detroit ::00—All the News ::15—Call It a Day ::30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28 6:30—Farm Rythms 6:45—Sacred Heart Program 7:00—WDBC Express 7:30—Farm News ning Devotions 9:05—Around the Bay
9:30—Ozark Valley Folks
9:55—A Year Ago Today
0:00—Cecil Brown
0:15—Harmony Isle
0:25—Lullaby Time
0:30—Home Sweet Home
0:45—Guy Lombardo Time

:00—Passing Parade :15—Tell Your Neighbor :30—Heart's Desire

11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—State Fair Time
12:30—First National News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tell Me Doctor
1:20—It's Fun to Remember
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Baseball—Boston at Detroit
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
4:55—Have You Heard?
5:00—Baseball Finals
5:05—Tea Time Melodies Continued
5:15—Superman
6:30—Adventure Parade

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:45—Tom Mix :00—Evening News :15—Number Please 6:30—Just Ask 6:45—Sportscast :00—Kenneth Crawford :15—Help Wanted Column of the Air :25—Classified Column

:30—Newscast :45—What's For Listening :00—Special Agent :30—Delta County Hour 8:30—Delta County Hour
8:50—Wayne King Melodies
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Lionel Hampton Show
10:00—Opinionaire
10:30—California Melodies
11:15—Call It a Day

Escanaba Elks Plan Reception For Grand Exalted Ruler Aug. 2

Monday, A . 2, when the grand lodges in the Upper Peninsula. He was a member of the Ma- exalted rule, of the B. P. O. Elks, George I. Hall of New York, will | 000 Elks is expected to elaborate and was prominent in the organ- be here to attend a testimonial on the order's fight against undinner in his honor.

The new grand exalted ruler cago on the C. & N. W. streamlin-Elks clubrooms Sunday evening

Informal entertainment is on gan, Wis.; two brothers, J. B. Hat- the schedule for the national Elks | fortunate persons. ton of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and chief Monday, and he may go fishing or sightseeing, with a committee assigned to escort him. The testimonial dinner will be at 7 p. m. in St. Joseph hall, followed by a reception and dance at the Elks club. Elks delegations pitals in 48 states. from all parts of the peninsula will be present to hear an address

> son, 304 North 15th street, and Boy Scout troops in a natinwide Bernard Peterson, 221 North 16th street, were given notices to keep their dogs confined to premises. Ten dollar fines were suspended and court costs paid.

City Council Meeting - Alfred Brandt, the only bidder, was awarded the west 40 feet of lot four, block 45, of the original plat at First avenue north between bid of \$3,000, at a special meeting of the city council yesterday after-

Child Injured-Mrs. Cora E: Larson, 1430 Sheridan road, was the driver of a car which struck Joseph Anderson, age three, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Anderson, been made at the office of the 224 North 19th street. The accident took place at 4:45 p. m. Monday at Second avenue north and Stephennaba; Ernest Louis Minelli of son avenue. Mrs. Anderson was holding the hands of her two children while crossing the street, when Joseph broke away from her and ran into the fender of Mrs. Larson's car. The child was taken to St. Francis hospital for treatment of a head injury and also submitted to X-rays.

Responses from the 13 other by Mr. Hall at the banquet, and Elks lodges of the Upper Penin- he will formally welcome into the Soo Line railway engineer, was born in Escanaba July 7, 1872. He sula indicate an impressive gath- fold a new Elks lodge from Meering of Elkdom in Escanaba nominee, making a total of 14

> The grand exalted ruler of 950,-American "isms" and to trace how the Elks plan to carry on will arrive in Escanaba from Chi- their many well-known benevolent activities. Chief among these er Sunday night, Aug. 1, and will at the present time are an intenbe met at the station by a delega- | sified program of help and entertion of local Elks and ladies. A lainment for hospitalized veterans smorgasbord and social evening an increased sponsorship of Boy will be enjoyed at the Escanaba | Scout troops by local Elk lodges and a greatly expanded campaign crippled children and other un-

Through the order's hospital program, games, athletic and other recreational equipment, entertainment and numerous therapeu. devices are provided for wounded veterans in 162 hos-

Mr. Hall will recommend that every one of the 1498 Elk lodges in the country undertake the sponsorship of from one to three effort to combat juvenile delinquency and, during the coming year, to engage in some important community project or to intensify the aid to unfortunate people for which the BPOE has been famous since its founding in 1868 and in which it has spent more than \$82,000,000.

Mr. Hall is a prominent New York business man and will devote his year as head of the Elks to visiting local lodges in every state in the Union.

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Obituary

MRS. MICHAEL J. FINNERTY Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Michael J. Finnerty were held at 10:30 this morning at St. Francis Xavier church in Spalding with Rev. Fr. Bernard Karel officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial was in Spald-

requiem. "Pie Jesu" was the of-fertory hymn and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" was sung at the close of the service. Mrs. C. J. Sullivan was organist.

Members of St. Anne's society attended the funeral in a body, forming an honorary escort. Active pallbearers were John Fazer, John Legois, Charles J. Quade, Joseph Nadeau, George Wheeler and Peter Kass.

Those at the services included Mr. and Mrs. Nick Evenoff, Mr. Ernest Carey and daughter, Barbara, Leo Finnerty, and Joseph Finnerty and Lawrence and Carol Haggerty, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Natal Morani, Mr. and Mrs. of community welfare and aid to Jesse Bryson, Mrs. John Donovan and Mrs. E. Blixt, Escanaba; John Maves, Hermansville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schermer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence and Mrs. D. J. Lawrence, LaBrance and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schermer.

KILLN ACCEPTS **NEW POSITION**

Appointed Agricultural **Extension Leader**

In a move to coordinate the agricultural extension program in the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, B. D. Kuhn on July became state agricultural extension leader. The position corresponds to that of state 4-H Club and state home extension leader. Kuhn is well known in the Up-

per Peninsula. He pitched for the Gladstone baseball team about twenty-five years ago. His wife is the former Ruby Skellenger of Gladstone. For awhile, Kuhn was county agricultural agent at Me-

As district supervisor and formerly assistant county agent leader, Kuhn has done much of the program coordination work in the past. The farm and home planning program is an example of such a need when several different specialists work together in a single program.

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Ballard extension director stated southwest district The revised extension table of organization, adopted two years ago, called for such a position but districts with A. A. Griffith havit had never been filled before ing the southwest section and Kuhn's appointment.

In addition to working with the agricultural project leaders and by a line running north along the specialists with programs that in- east edge of Hillsdale, Jackson, clude several departments, Kuhn Ingham, Ionia, Montcalm, Mewill help them coordinate their meeting schedules, information and visual aids programs.

Director Ballard said no successor as district supervisor will be named to fill Kuhn's position. Instead the lower part of the state will be divided into three instead of four Extension districts. The Upper Peninsula will continue as the fourth district

The new division places many of the counties formerly in the north end of the southwest Michigan district into the north district, supervised by E. A. Wenner His area will include all of the lower peninsula north of and including Mason, Osceola, Clare, Gladwin and Arenac county It will also include the west half of Lake county, with the east half of the county going into the

The southern half of lower Michigan will be divided into two Harold J. Foster the southeast section. The area will be divided costa and Osceola counties.

J. G. Wells, jr., will continue in the dual capacity as extension supervisor in the Upper Peninsula and superintendent of the Chatham branch experiment station.

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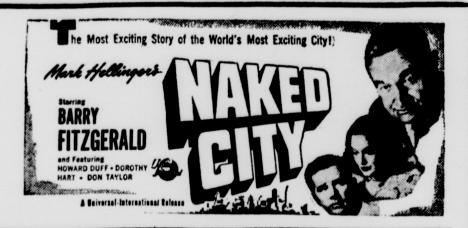
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T-Sgt. Shoman Rites To Be Held Tomorrow AT STATE FAIR

Reburial rites for T/Sgt. Frank J. Shoman, 31 son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoman, 1515 Stephenson avenue, returned to the United States from a military cemetery in Europe, will be held at St. Joseph's church at 10 tomorrow morning. Committal and military services will be held at the Holy Cross chapel at Holy Cross cemetery, where the burial will be.

Members of Escanaba veterans organizations are asked to meet at the chapel at the Boyce funeral home at 9:30 tomorrow morning. The body arrived this morning. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 this evening. The service tomorrow morning wil be a solemn requiem high

Sergeant Shoman, who was born in Escanaba Sept. 12, 1913, was inducted Nov. 27, 1941 and went overseas in Feb. 1944. He served with the 6th Armored division in Brittany, France, where he was killed in action Aug. 9, 1944.

Fr. Martin B. Melican will be the celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass. Fr. Richard Ryan, S. J., will be deacon, and Fr. Howard Drolet will be sub-

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and daughter, Rena, of Chicago, who are on a vacation tour of the the Upper Peninsula, visited in Esca-Werner Olson, 1322 Eighth avenue south. Mr. Nelson was born in Escanaba. This was his first visit here in 26 years.

Mrs. Charles Fletcher and daughter, Kristine, have returned to Chicago following a visit at the home of Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick-

son, Soo Hill. Mr. and Mrs. John Heric, 429 South Tenth street, left today for Chicago on a business trip.

Mrs. Dan Curran and two sons and Mrs. Pat Quinn and two daughters have returned to Chicago after being guests at the Orton Degeneffe home, 619 South

Charles Piske has returned to of the Charles Olsons. Wild Rose, Wis., after visiting South Seventh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gauthier, 15th street. Brother Alex Gauthier, and Rob-Mrs. S. A. Sherman has re- 19th street.

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> The first written use of the expression, "hair of the dog," is believed to be contained in an English translation of a French book published in 1616, when "haire of the beast that hath made thee ill" is prescribed as a cure for "the head that complaine itself of too much drinke of wine.'

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15th street. Del Olson is the son Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter with the Elmer B. Johnsons, 1205 of Chicago are guests at the Charles Olson home, 520 South

Mrs. Thomas Harcharick and ert Gauthier of Chicago have re- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conley of turned there after being guests of | Chicago are guests at the home of the Larry Nelsons of Flat Rock. | John Bartel, jr., home, 210 North

turned to Milwaukee after visiting | Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyer and Detroit are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Del Olson are Boyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. visiting at the home of Mr. and Frank McLaughlin, 1416 11th Mrs. Charles Olson, 520 South avenue south.

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WLS WILL PLAY Jail Father In

Lulu Belle And Scotty Will Return

Lulu Belle and Scotty, Amerthe most popular performers of son with a light iron bar. the WLS National Barn Dance. Chicago, will be featured on the son said the assault occurred in Mellen to Ashland. WLS program Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, has been announced by Harold cers said they would ask a sanity P. Lindsay, Secretary-Manager. The U. P. State Fair will open examination for Pinar. at Escanaba Tuesday, Aug. 17 and

will continue through Sunday, to the officers as caused by the Lulu Belle and Scotty have today and take a job in Chicago. been favorites with radio audiences and theater-goers ever badly just above the neck and at since they came up from the the hospital x-ray examination mountainlands of North Carolina was being made to determine 10 years ago to join the WLS whether there was a skull frac-

larity was due to the home-like long piece of scrap iron. songs she sings and her whole- Before the officers arrived the brought frequent laughter. some comedy. A refreshing type, elder Pinar ran into the woods. she is spontaneous in her wit- Deputy Johnson took the injured ticisms. Her real name before her youth to a doctor. Meanwhile the C. marriage to Scott Wiseman, the elder Pinar had returned and had Scotty of the noted musical duo, taken a taxi to the sheriff's office, was Myrtle Cooper. She was giv- where he gave himself up. en the name of Lulu Belle when she appeared on her first Barn Dance program

Scotty played the guitar and harmonica for square dances in The Escanaba city schools have Carolina before he joined WLS received an advance of \$100,000 Barn Dancers. He entered radio in primary school money from the at station WMMN, singing mounstate to tide them over the "lean" tain ballads and helping in properiod before school funds are re- gramming. His success with WLS was immediate.

Scotty is a handsome chap with admirable restraint, which makes him an ideal foil for his irrepressible partner, Lulu Gelle

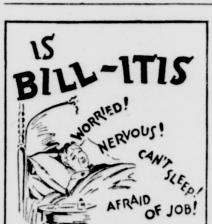
The WLS troupe will give performances both afternoon and evening at the U. P. State Fair on Saturday, Aug. 21. The afternoon performance will be co-starred with the world's heavyweight horse pulling championships.

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Plywood Company Executive Flies Assault On Son From Ashland, Wis.

Nick Pinar, 56, of 13 Riverside John MacIver, president of or investigation and his son, at the Escanaba municipal airport Mike Pinar, 20, is receiving hospital treatment for a head wound Wis., to transact business at the that sheriff's officers said was Birds Eye Veneer company plant. ica's sweethearts of the air, and caused when the father struck his the most popular performers of son with a light iron bar.

The Spicedwood corporation, manufacturer of plywood prod-Deputy Sheriff Clarence John- ucts, recently moved its mill from

> the yard of the Pinar home at 4:30 | The flight was made in one o'clock this morning and was hour and 20 minutes in MacIver's witnessed by Mrs. Pinar. Offi- twin-engine Cessna plane.

Rotary Club Enjoys Art Briese Program

The Escanaba Rotary club at it Monday noon luncheon meeting was entertained by Art Briese o Hot Springs, Ark., whose imperonation of an English "author" not revealed as a hoax until the ture. Officers said the young end of the program. His witty mockery of American conceits

> At the club's business meeting aree new members, Dr. William Harrison, H. A. Mosher and Robert Haven were inducted.

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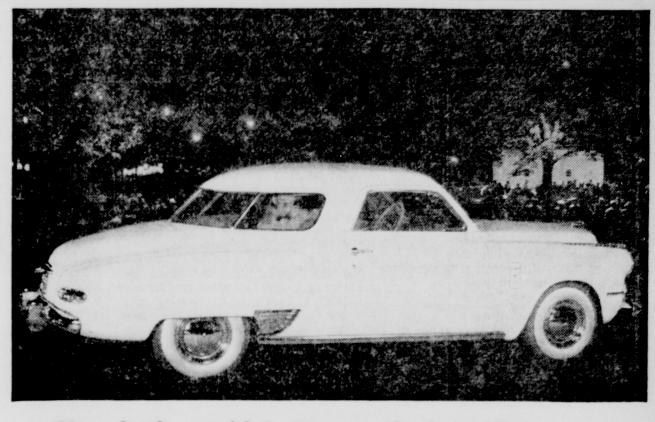
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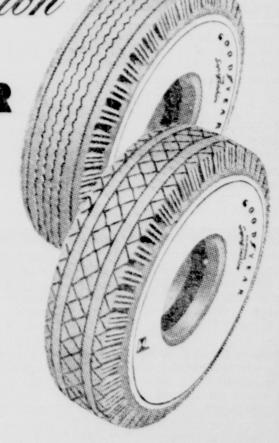
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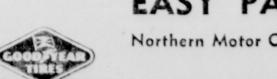
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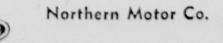
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Jobs For Ex-TB Patients

FORMER TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS at sanatoriums in Michigan are taking preciable numbers, according to a report used to be. from the Michigan Tuberculosis associa-

tional Rehabilitation agency. A recent study of the U. S. Department performance records equalling or excelling and other towns in the Upper Peninsula. those of non-handicapped workers in identical jobs.

There was a time when a victim of tuberculosis was considered a hopeless case. Once a person had contracted the disease it was believed he or she would have to live a life of idleness from then on.

Tuberculosis can be cured if the disease is discovered in its early stages. Chest X-rays, taken at regular intervals, assure early detection of the tubercle bacillus germ, which can be spread to others by coughs and sneezes.

There is no excuse why anyone should X-ray examinations are being given at frequent intervals in every community under the auspices of the Michigan Tuberculosis association and the Michigan Department of Health. All the individual has to do is to take a few minutes off to have his chest examined. Those few minutes might save

Air Survey Completed

years of one's life.

Survey of the Department of Interior.

The magnetic survey for iron ore declub in Escanaba several weeks ago.

curs in structurally favorable positions in a business. complexly-folded iron formation of the made largely from drilling, mining and geophysical data.

developed during the war for detecting ed in 1947. enemy submarines. It is now being used for various practical purposes, such as the search for oil, iron, copper and other seed you've planted isn't growing. metals. The magnetometer does not discover the presence of metals by itself, however. It merely records the degree of mag- don't forget how poison ivy looks. netic intensity in a certain area, giving geologists possible clues where metal deposits might be found.

Aerial explorations for iron ore have been carried on in the Upper Peninsula the past couple years by both federal government and private mining companies. Coincidentally, two large companies have erected extensive laboratories for research into the utilization of low grade ores. Such developments indicate that mining will continue in this region for many years.

They Like Eels

MANY IMMIGRANTS to this country, especially those from Southern Europe, have a decided preference for eels These fish are considered a delicacy in many parts of the world.

the top of a list of ten fish in this regard. It was also stated that the flesh of eels and And the movement that I started steadily the United States. And it is no secret that lampreys resembles chicken closely, al- gathers momentum. though it has a fine flavor that is all its

food fish among French-Canadians, Danes (not 'folks') came from England." Isn't that about their work. and other sea-coast dwellers. London now imports eels from Ireland and Denmark. and current retail prices are around 70 folks, "the members of one's family," as ply words like sesquicentennial (150th ancents a pound, or somewhat higher than "colloquial." The dictionary designation niversary) with which to designate a 125th fore no anchor, we did the best salmon. Eels are at their best from June to "colloquial" (usually abbreviated Colloq.) anniversary, 175th anniversary, etc. No

ter of custom, prejudices and habit. For ex- speech except the extremely formal, or the Vincent L. Eaton, Reference Department, ample, Boston people will not eat pollock solemn; i. e., serious poetry, sermons, for- Library of Congress, writes: "We regret to or haddock, but millions of pounds of these mal lectures, etc. Merriam Webster's states: report that a search of classical Latin writfish are greedily snapped up by inlanders. "The recent tendency in the best public ings and dictionaries of later Latin has not up in a couple sentences: Mani-There was a day when New Yorkers turn- speaking, both in England and America, is produced equivalent nouns for the terms toulin Island is rocky. It is so ed up their noses at shad, and yet thou- away from the formal and toward the cul- you list." sands of them have found that this fish tivated colloquial." By "cultivated collo- So, if your town is planning, say, a 125th makes a delicious meal.

It is a matter of record that shrimp had a | well-bred ease." American diners. Today it is in such de- tivated colloquial American. mand that it is flown to the big northern cities from Mobile and Biloxi. The Parisian | Several readers have asked me to sup- dubious Latin.

French count snails as one of their greatest The Escanaba Daily Press French count shalls as one of their greatest delicacies. Governor Osborn says in one of his travel books that he found a truly epicurean flavor in African spider soup.

There's nothing intrinsically wrong about lamprey and other eels as food items. The day may come when we'll eat 'em and like em and send back our plates for more.

Small Cities Gain

THE SCRIPPS FOUNDATION for Research in Population Problems at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, reports that small cities are increasing in size and importance in American life today. At the same time, big cities are growing more slowly, another sign that a decentralization process is now under way.

The small town, once the butt of jokes and comedy songs, has come unto its own. City dwellers, cooped up in towering apartment buildings, envy the small town folks, who have their own home, with spacious lawn and garden. That's the way to live. Lots of fresh air, hunting and fishing at your back door, no noise and no smoke.

Several factors have contributed to the small town's growth in stature. Automobiles and good roads make it possible for one to drive to work or enjoy the theatres, special events and other advantages the big city offers. It is no longer necessary to live in the big city to receive whatever benefits the propaganda is annear it has. Radio, electric power and other modern facilities also make life in the small their place in business and industry in ap- town much fuller and satisfying than it

But alas, if small towns become so popular that thousands desert the big city, In these efforts to reestablish themselves, these rural or suburban communities also the former patients are obtaining valuable will become big. All of which raises the assistance from the Patient Services divi- question as to how big should a small town sion of the association and the State Voca- try to be. How many factories and extra payrolls should its enterprising chamber of commerce try to locate within its limits? of Labor shows that former tuberculosis Oh, well, why worry about it? There's still patients employed in industry have work a lot of room for expansion in Escanaba

Other Editorial Comments

RECORD TRAVEL

(Marquette Mining Journal)

Reports of the extent of tourist business in the Upper Peninsula this summer vary enough to indicate that it will reach record proportions in some sections of the area let the tuberculosis get a head start. Free and in others will fall somewhat below ex-

Inasmuch as automobile travel since the opening of the tourist season appears to be heavier than ever before, it is difficult to determine why patronage in some tourist and resort centers is not up to pre-season forecasts. The overall picture, however, is believe a final check in mid - September familiar with the politics of the left both in will show most Upper Peninsula operators Europe and this country. THE AEROMAGNETOMETER survey of of tourist and resort facilities have had a the Iron River district has been com- satisfactory season and many of them probpleted and a report made by the Geological ably will report an increase in revenue

Tourists and vacationists, like everyposits was made by a group of aerophysi- body else, are hard hit by increasing costs. cists, including James Balsley of Washing- Resort operators have had to advance ton, D. C., who described his interesting prices of food and lodging and this may be work in a talk at a meeting of the Kiwanis reflected in the current season's business. It may be revealed that operators of over-Iron ore, which is being mined at sev- night cabins and other facilities of the lesseral places in the Iron River district, oc- expensive type will have the best run of

In any event, the facts are that automopre-Cambrian age, the report said. Most of bile travel on U. P. highways is at a new the area is deeply mantled with glacial de- high. During the first six months of this party and who presumably also comes posits, and geologic interpretation must be year a record was set for the number of cars carried across the Straits of Mackinac by state ferries. The total, 136,398, com- party is Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New state. The magnetometer is a device that was pares to the previous high, 127,856, record-

The birds know why a lot of the grass

When you go on vacation to forget things,

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

scientific "phonetic" spelling and use dia- former CIO executive taking a leading part critical symbols, as the dictionaries do? - in the Wallace movement is John Abt.

posing rooms are not equipped with the is sounded at a moment when relations besymbols. (2) Most of my readers say that tween the two nations, at the point of and lampreys as a fish part of their diet. is greatly superior to the confusing and am- ed so that alarmist talk of war is heard sionless faces for pictures, and biguous symbols of the average dictionary, frequently. Since I introduced the first complete Am- The dedicated men and women working tips with more dignity than the Eels abound in the North Atlantic, and erican system of phonetic spelling in 1936, for the third party know this very well. the British Isles may adopt them as a it has been used in more or less modified Berlin is a kind of lurid backdrop for what steady diet. Scottish Fish committees re- form by scores of speech and language happens here. If war with the Soviet Union ported recently that their researches show teachers and authors; and some of the should come, the FBI would move at once newer dictionaries have switched from to confine thousands suspected of allesymbols to Colby-like phonetic spelling, giance to world Communism rather than to

> at school says, "Folks should not be used drama just offstage, but you would never for people or family. Correct: My people suspect it watching the stage managers go rockbound bays and yachtsmen line.

rule a little old-fashioned?—Mrs. M. H. H. A. Yes. The accepted dictionaries list Local food preferences are largely a mat- usage is quite proper in all writing or brary of Congress for the proper terms. quial" is meant what is called "the style of anniversary celebration, you'll have to give

hard time getting into the good graces of Folks is thoroughly established in cul- word to suit the occasion. Simply call it

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Philadelphia.—At this third political convention to be held in Philadelphia there can be few surprises. The ground has been too carefully prepared



from the first day, now nore than six months ago that Henry Wallace gave

cmmunist liberals and adicals at the domination of the Communists and fellow-travelers may boil up. And there is reason to believe Wallace would

welcome such a protest, which would show that the convention is not too tightly stage-

But otherwise the program will move on toward the climax in Shibe Park when Wallace and his running mate, Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho, appear before a crowd that is certain to be wildly enthusiastic. This is a propaganda show, and the propaganda is aimed not so much at AIMING AT 1952

The shrewd stage managers are aiming at 1952. They do not believe, as Wallace says he believes, in the future of American capitalism. They see in inflationary prices and the trembling uncertainty of the stock market the symptoms of a new crash and depresslion, and they want to be ready to lead millions of dissatisfied Americans in another political direction.

These stage managers are something new on the national political scene. With one or two exceptions, they have never before engaged in the rough-and-tumble of American politics and they never held elective office. Behind a barricade of mimeograph machines, these dedicated men and women have carried on a propaganda warfare.

This is not said to belittle their influence In organized labor, before Philip Murray of the CIO decided on a showdown, the power they experted was far out of proportion to their numbers. Almost the only substantial labor support for the Wallace party comes today from the United Electrical Workers. The most conspicuous stage manager is

C. B. Baldwin, one of the few former associates of Wallace in the New Deal beside him in the present venture. A Virginian, he has an uneasy surface manner that belies his intense energy and organizing capacity, as does his smooth, boyish face,

Almost as important in some respects as Baldwin, himself, is his new wife, the former Lillian Traugott, who was in Europe for the Office of Strategic Services for part of the war. Mrs. Baldwin is thoroughly

DETROITER AIDS WALLACE

The individual who has made himself invaluable to Wallace personally is Lewis Frank jr. Soft-spoken, a brilliant intellectual, Frank is always at hand to help in the preparation of a speech or to discuss with the third party candidate his doubts and difficulties.

The son of a wealthy paper-box manufacturer in Detroit, Frank might almost be a character out of one of the highly successful plays of Lillian Hellman with their sharply drawn villians, their pathetic victims and their heroes. Miss Hellman is one of the "big names" that lend prestige to the through with generous contributions.

One of the few officeholders active in the York City. Marc, as he is called by almost everyone, must be rated as one of the four or five top managers of the party. He knows a lot about practical politics and he has a demagogic skilled in stirring a crowd.

PAUL ROBESON ON LIST

Between Marc and another active manager, Lee Pressman, a rivalry is said to have grown up. Pressman, who resigned as counsel for the CIO when Murray forced a showdown over Wallace, is running for Congress on the third-party ticket in a Brooklyn district. He has an agressive personality and a powerful intellect.

Paul Robeson, the Negro singer and a member of the executive committee, is high on the list. So is Clark Foreman, who was Q. In showing pronunciations in your formerly the active force in the Southern column, why do you not abandon your un- Conference for Human Welfare. Another

Perhaps the major theme of the conven-A. For two reasons: (1) Newspaper com- tion is peace from the Soviet Union. This my copyrighted system of phonetic spelling greatest friction in Berlin, have deteriorat-

Q. An English handbook which we use here at this convention. That is part of the

October, and one London firm handles 20 is misunderstood by many. It does not such words were to be found in my remean or imply incorrectness. Colloquial search library. Whereupon I asked the Li-

up the idea of finding a ". . . centennial' your "125th anniversary." At least it's plain to see people disporting themselv- going back to find out how the

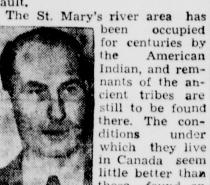
Truman's Campaign Cigar



Good Evening -By Clint Dunathan

INDIAN COUNTRY -Today's column will take you on a tour to Manitoulin Island in Georgian of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Bay. Yesterday we described our impressions of the Lake Superior country northwesterly from the

occupied



little better than those found on most reserva-

tions in the Un-Dunathan ited States, arthough the Canadian Indians we observed seem happier and more adapted to their enviornment. Perhaps that is because Canada has not practiced so much of the wholesale transfer of the Indian from one area to another, as was done in this country. In Canada the Indian has largely been permitted to remain where he was found, to live under conditions

STARING TOURISTS -At the mouth of the Garden river east of the Sault the Indians in a little settlement are accustomed to the stares of the tourist. In an old cemetery the ancient custom of covering the graves of the dead with little houses is still visible, while today's Indians stand alongside the highway exposing themselves to the stares of the tourist and selling beautifully made is able to keep going only because baskets woven from strips of of doles and loans generously given by the capitalistic U. S.—Win-

On Manitoulin Island we found these same baskets being used by the Indians to hold blueberries, which they picked from bushes growing in the crevices of the rocks. Other Indians serve as guides to fishing and hunting parties, and many of the younger ones work in the shops and resorts catering to tourists. Older Indians along this fringe of the Canadian bush country meet the tourist stolidly, pose with expresseem relieved when the visitor's headwater in an American hotel dining room.

THE ISLAND - The King's Highway led us eastward to a little papermill town and thence stealing or taking anything off the south through rugged country to Manitoulin Island. This island is some 80 miles long and centers the Georgian Bay country. Its a memory of Manitoulin's dusty shores are deeply indented with roads and the beauty of its shoresay if you haven't sailed Georgian Bay waters and dropped anchor at Little Current you haven't lived. Not having a yacht and therewe could by land-cruising the island-and were impressed with the agricutlural aspects of the place. What we saw will not cause any of our farm-loving friends to emigrate to Manitoulin, even if they could.

rocky the cows look as if they tones. Some of the cows appear to have eaten the tombstones.

shoreline. Managing to traverse a road work.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Ethel Helen Murphy of Chicago is visiting at the home ward Murphy, South Sixth street.

Bark River-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hills of Ontonagon, former residents of Escanaba, are visiting here with friends and also with Mr. Hills' sisters, Mrs. Henry Boyle of Bark River and Mrs. M. Kell of American | Powers. Mr. Hills is a former instructor and athletic coach at Escanaba high school.

Gladstone-Approval of the inclusion of the proposed golf course in the city's program of ditions under WPA projects was given by the which they live city commission in regular meetin Canada seem ing Monday evening.

Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witherell and son of Miami, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. C. C. Royce

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba — John Gunderson, 1010 Sixth avenue south, who voted for Ulysses S. Grant for president in 1868, is the oldest Escanaba resident thus far to reregister for the fall elections, City Clerk Carl E. Anderson said yesterday. Mr. Gunderson is 93 years old and has been a resident of

Delta county for 62 years. Escanaba-Miss Marjorie Nee more closely akin to his primitive left last night for Madison where she will visit with friends.

Escanaba-Miss Stacia Norton has returned to Green Bay after visiting here as a guest at the home of Mrs. John Ward, South Seventh street.

Escanaba - Miss Catherine

Payne of Nahma, student at the Escanaba high school, arrives today to spend the weekend with Miss Margaret Yelland. The Socialist Government here

ston Churchill. Politics and atomic energy do not mix.-President Truman, in criticizing Congress on Atomic

Energy legislation.

pasture in one place we came out to a road that led to an Indian reservation at the extreme eastern end of the island. An old couple in a buckboard pulled by a rockyhorse solemnly went past going someplace without enthusiasm. Two Indian children played on a pile of pulpwood on the shore.

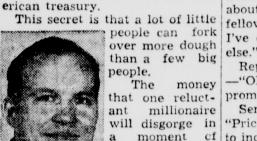
A sign tacked on a tree attracted our attention. It informed us that the Province of Ontario (or the Canadian government, we have forgotten which) wanted us to refrain from cutting, removing reservation. Having little use for pulpwood or Indians the only thing we took away with us was

Arriving back at Sault Ste. ceived at the customs office when we entered Canada, we dutifully the blackboard. reported to authorities that we King's Highway. The officials speech. were not amused.

within a short motoring distance of Sault, Ortario, is scenically at-AT PLAY-We had expected tractive and someday we are party. This was something new

Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-

Philadelphia, July 26 (A) -Henry Party will go down in political years ago: history for at least one thing-it has learned the set of the Am- lican-"Taft! Taft! Everybody's talking



The money

the Demolican party is strictly limited. But when Hank Wallace's fundraiser hits the platform in front

limited.

treme unction, begins with a plea whole with disdain, disrespect and disfor 1,000 contributions to the Pro- courtesy." gressive Party. He ends his monetary siege on the program by calling upon the ushers to gather in all the stray silver.

Aimee Semple McPherson or ing less and less and less." Father Divine had the same approach.

program that offers the hope of child. It was born of foreign parentage." pie here and now.

dinary man Henry Wallace has of the prime causes of inflation." the multi-millionaire. There just happen to be a darn sight more working men in the world than there are multi-millionaires.

Wallace himself has no direct connection, physically, with such tawdry considerations. He doesn't appear on the platform until the gilt and the gelt has been collect- dividends of big corporations. ed and delivered.

Then he comes out and taiks says that if he were president the the Federal Reserve board and various present political crisis with Kussia banking reports, as follows: over the scarlet blockage of Beriin wouldn't exist. He doesn't say why it wouldn't. He just says it wouldn't.

He said nothing, as he stood on a boxing platform behind second pase while a golden moon rose over the right neld fence, about the \$50,000 the crowd had pleaged before he arrived.

Semple McPherson didn't either. Steel, 10 per cent. high spots on the Manitoulin trip | manner reminiscent but unequal because there were also several to Franklin D. Roosevelt, and low ones-highway reconstruction pitched again and again verbally and a virtual absence of dust- for the century of the common man.

He talked of peace and plenty, Marie with our visitor's pass re- | conciliation of Russia and banged the Wall Street scoundrels off 1946.

What they will be amazed at had brought nothing back with us | Wallace for is this-that he got

It will remain a thing of awe to Seriously, the Canadian area professional politicians that people paid out their own hard cash to see a man baptize his own Maybe Congress would get 5 mission fee, too.

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. -- President Truman got some interesting suggestions on the Berlin crisis the other day from James Patton, rugged boss of the Na-

tional Farmers Union, vho urged him to "do something dramatic." "If I were president," blurted the Rocky Mountain farmer, "I would call Premier Stalin on the

phone, tell him we had a bad situation on our hands and say I wanted to meet him in Berlin to talk it over."

dramatic. I'm not the dramatic type." But he assured the farm leader that "ways can be worked out" to settle the explosive Berlin question without war.

"Jim," the president smiled, "I can't be

f The newspapers, Truman replied, have overplayed the Berlin tension. The Russians, he was convinced, do not want war. "And we certainly don't want war," added the president.

Note: Patton also told the president that, while Congress had passed farm price supports, it was only the beginning of a longrange farm program. The farmers needed other measures, such as soil conservation, rural electricity, aid to rural schools, etc. "Well, I'll certainly keep plugging for

you." Truman promised. WHY THE HOUSEWIFE WORRIES

It has now been exactly two years since the Congress of the United States, after hot and hectic debates in the month of July, 1946, voted to sabotage price controls. Here are the official figures showing the

difference between controlled prices and uncontrolled prices since the end of OPA: Price of meat - Up 91 per cent since May 15, '46. Rents-Which remain under controls, increased only 7.6 per cent.

Gas and electricity-Regulated by state and municipal commissions, have increased only 2 per cent. General food prices-Have gone up 214.1

per cent over the 1935-39 average. Words certain statesmen would like to Wallace's Progressive forget (made during the OPA debates two Sen. Kenneth Wherry, Nebraska Repub-

about what Taft has done to OPA. I'm the This secret is that a lot of little fellow that knocked out meat control, and people can fork I've done more to that bill than anybody Rep. John Taber, New York Republican

-"OPA is at the present time the chief that one reluct- promoter of inflation." ant millionaire Sen. Robert Taft, Ohio Republicanwill disgorge in "Prices somewhat higher than normal tend a moment of to increase production. We certainly should

private appeal not force such a reduction of prices as to for the salvation interfere with more production." Rep. Reid F. Murray, Wisconsin Repubcratic or Repub- lican-"I do not care to vote for any more money for the OPA and thus increase the dangers of starvation. . . Chester Bowles

and the other agencies are there to keep of 30,000 or more cheering Parti- businessmen from making a profit." sans the pocketbook appeal is un- Rep. Henry D. Larcade jr., Louisiana Democrat - "(OPA) was run in a high-This experienced front man, handed, dictatorial and discriminating William Gailmore, a ripe-mouth- manner, treating not only the members of ed, balding, radio voice of ex- Congress but the people of the country as a

> Rep. Jessie Sumner, Illinois Republican -"Subsidies are just OPA's black-market way of concealing the fact the cost of living is going up and up and your money is buy-

Rep. William Lemke, North Dakota Republican-"Today the question is-should changed the appeal from religion the OPA be liquidated--abolished? My anto politics. It calls out the dollars swer is that it should never have been crefrom the common people on a sted. It is an un-American, illegitimate

Rep. Carl T. Curtis, Nebraska Republican By tapping the wallet of the or- - (OPA) is a sham and a fraud. It is one

caught up with the treasury-- Rep. Edward O. McCowen, Ohio Repubwhich long has known that the lican-"Let us make the break now, and working man can pay more than then let the price-control act die its natural death. There will be confusion for a few months. . . Then confusion will end, prices will be stabilized and production will be

normal and sufficient." CORPORATION GRAVY While the cost of food to the housewife

has zoomed, here is what's happened to the The figures were presented recently by plain-talking Democratic Senator Joe about issues instead of domars. He O'Mahoney of Wyoming, as compiled from

> Profits of 100 corporations after taxes: 1940-\$1,875,000,000.

1945-\$1,943,000,000. 1947-\$3,730,000,000.

O'Mahoney also cited a Federal Reserve board report, stating that business profits this year will exceed the dizzy high of 1947. Pointing to individual corporations which for the purchase of radio time have shared in this bonanza, he reported that General Electric Co., is now making Wallace doesn't mention those profits in excess of 20 per cent of net things -and probably Aimee worth, General Motors 19.9 per cent, U. S.

He just shook the famous fore- The 1947 profits of General Electric, belock out of his eyes, threw his fore taxes were paid, were five times CUSTOMARY-We hit only the head back for the cheers in a greater than its 1939 profits, O'Mahoney charged.

Meanwhile, he declared, wage increases have been obliterated by inflated living costs, as evidenced by the fact that American consumers are paying \$37,000,000,000 more for what they buy this year than in

MERRY-GO-ROUND Remarked General Eisenhower to friends:

"The Republican platform looks in two directions.". . Mrs. Huey P. Long, wife of the ous amount of dust from the to hear him make an election late Louisiana Kingfish, may be the first woman in America to be the wife of a senator, a senator herself, and the mother of a senator. She succeeded her husband, and now her son, Russell, is running. Keep an eye on dynamic young Lyle B. Martin of Olathe, Kansas, now challenging English, which is always better taste than es in gay costumes along the province is coming along with its better House by charging an addiehard Congressman Errett Scrivner in the Kansis Republican primaries.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

JEEP GETTING TOO STYLISH

Ruark Recalls Vehicle In North Africa

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

New York-You remember how der and spangles and such . But you felt uncomfortable. Just Yeah, I remember jeeps, all couldn't get adjusted to the right. Now they got jeep sedans

Australians, Chinese, Japs, and right pretty, the way she was. other assorted citizens as a "Jeep". Le Jeep, El Jeep. Kin Jeep. My word mamster, dis fel-

ler "Jeep" walk about too much. Why shucks, you say, a jeep is a cutdown conveyance with a gassy breath and a yowl like a tortured tomcat and four-wheel brakes and a contankerous temper. You still wear your kidneys up under your armpits as a result of three years of wartime travel on her stonehard seatswith your rear-end always about two feet off the so-called cushion.

This Is a Lady This new critter, with the satin skirt and the storebought complexion, this is strictly no jeep. This is a lady. You walk into the showroom, and there she is, lean and elegant and shiny yellow, with chrome spattered all over her chassis. There she is, all duded up with whitewall tires, luxurious with leather, sumptuous with springs, and costing a slight \$2,002.03, delivered in New York. Jeep? Hell, Mac, this ain't no jeep. This here is a society broad. Here we got a bright yaller

roadster with a rumble seat and silver steps and fog lights. Got our professional models-powers girls, probably — sitting in it for extra decoration. They're modelling sports clothes. All they need to finish the picture is a college boy in a raccoon coat waving a silver hip flask.

I remember some women in jeeps, but they weren't models and they weren't wearing sports clothes. These dames were nurses and they had dirt on their faces and none of them had been out of their GI pants and socks for about six weeks. They hadn't seen a lipstick in a month, or worn a skirt in six. It was rainy and cold in North Africa, then, and as the jeep plowed along through the mud it churned up a sheet of filthy spray. Those are the kind of dames I remember in jeeps. Professional models got no

Like A Woman Someways Now they have a new jeep station wagon that's pretty as a Packard. They have jeep sedans. now, with pastel complexions They all got springs. Springs, vet. You hit a bump and the car don't leap. You know about how a jeep can jump, Mac?

It used to rain a lot on those coral roads on some of them romantic tropical islands. Jeep's like a woman in a lot of ways. You got to know how to handle her, especially if you've got her out in the middle of the night in one of those horizontal rainstorms

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One time I see a jeep get mad, account of being hauled out into the mess, and pretty soon she shies at a curve or a piece of paper, or something, and the meathead kid at the wheel, he don't gentle her down any. He kicks on the brakes and she bucks like an antelope with a hotfoot, and off goes a perfectly good hero into the palm trees, playing three-cushion caroms with his anatomy.

Jeeps, chrome fittings and cushit was when you went away and ions? Did you ever see a jeep then you came home and there with a mashoon gun glued onto she was. The lanky legs had it? Did you ever see one with a gone, and so had the freckles, and carbine scabbard secured to her so had the skinned knees and the flank, like a cowboy carries his stringy hair and the ticklish tem- Winchester on his horse? Didja There she was with a slick ever see how fast four guys could hairdo and no shine on the nose leave a jeep if a plane with a and a new dancing dress, all black cross on it heaved over a gussied up with paint and pow- hill? Ever see a dead man in a

and station wagons and names I have been up to visit an old like jeepsters and fancy doodads, tomboy turned lady, in her show-rooms at the Waldorf. A daughter There wasn't no frills on that baof Willis-Overland, known to a by, but there wasn't nothing she few billion Americans, Arabs, couldn't climb, cross or jump ov-Cannibals, Germans, Englishmen, er, and sometimes she looked

Perronville

Perronville, Mich. - Mr. Mrs. Frank Smejlia and Mr. and in the wild. One of those curious Mrs. Milton Smejlia of Algoma, Wisconsin visited at the Rudolph Vetrovec home for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klotz of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vetrovec Wednesday.

Miss Sadie Polishak is spending several weeks' vacation at the me of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Polishak. Miss Polishak is employed in Chicago.

Allan Schoen spent last week at the Menominee county outdoor education camp at Wells State

Mrs. Richard Donovan returned to her home in Waukatosa, Wis. Tuesday after ten days visit with her sisters, the Misses Devine.

Miss Lorraine Devine left for a months' vacation in the west. She will meet three college friends in Denver, Colorado and they will motor to points of interest. Much of their vacation will be spent in Yellowstone Park and

Estes Park. Casper Bartosz of Chicago is vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartosz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skawinski of Chicago spent a week's vaca-

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Woodsmen Have Own Ways started throwing things and wished he had the noise making Of Making Bears Behave boards. The contest was getting very hot, when Mr. Furlong

Newberry, Mich .,- "Pat" Furberry district of the Department of Conservation, had to think fast a few years ago, when a very in his pocket which he quickly large black bear refused to turn and run in the customary bear

Instead the bear turned on Pat with intentions that weren't honorable. Today after several years of thinking the incident over, and discussing it with other woodsmen, Mr. Furlong is very much convinced it was one of the closest calls he has had in a lifetime in and near the woods. State Naturists accept the adventure as of bear attacking humans in

Mr. Furlong was looking up some roads in an old logging slashing when he encountered the beast in an old camp clearing. The bear was busy nosing around the clearing and permitted Mr. Furlong to approach within a few rods. Pat thought it was "something" to get that close to a bear and amusing sights which always interests a natural woodsman. Something out of the ordinary

says, "I wasn't concerned about my safety. It was I who was doing the stalking. Having had much experience with bear, I expected the bear to run at any moment."

Bear Started For Pat But the bear didn't run. It started towards Pat. Step by step,

tion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slaga. Mrs. Skawinski is the former Vangie Slaga. Evening Party

Mrs. Jerry Charboneau entertained a group of women Thursday evening at her home. A products demonstration given by Mrs. Olson of Bark River and a program of stunts and games were followed by lunch.

By EDWARD H. MATTSON | slowly, pertinaciously. He wiggled his lower jaw in a sidewise long, supervisor of the New- grinding motion. He centered his eyes intently on Pat as he came.

Mr. Furlong had a newspaper pulled out and waved and rattled. But it had no effect on the bear. It came on. Step by step.

Pat did the natural thing. He turned and bolted. In a few yards of running, the first flash of fright passed, and reasoning returned. He heard the thumping of the running brute behind him. What he had learned and heard about bear flashed to his mind: He must not be afraid. He must not allow the bear to hit him from one of the few authentic records the rear. He'll have to make a

> yelled into the face of the bear The bear, caught by surprise, stopped. Pat picked up a piece of sod and threw it at the bear. The bear gave ground. But only a little. His lower jaw again began to wiggle, and a step, two, he started again for Mr. Furlong. Pat picked up a piece of rotten wood and threw it. It stopped the bear. And so the contest between the man and the bear continued. Mr Furlong keeping the bear at bay by yelling and throwing whatever he could pick up. But Pat realized that his margin of safety was growing narrower by the minute. One rush by the four hundred pound animal and it would be

> > Noise Scared Bruin

And then he found two pieces of boards. He started pounding the boards together. That had a marked effect. The bear retreated. Pat followed up his turn, in the contest by chasing the bear, yelling and pounding the boards together. The bear disappeared into the woods.

"Well, that's that," Pat thought He threw the boards away and started across the clearing. He didn't get far when he heard the bear again behind him. The bear

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By Merrill Blosser



-:- Munising News Queen Will Be

Named Wednesday Munising-Candidates for the title of "Miss Alger County" 1948 will parade on the Delft theater stage Wednesday night to be judged by Chamber of Commerce directors and representaday in the Brasier hospital. tives of civic organizations. The

county at the Upper Peninsula state fair's Queen contest Aug. 17. Recent nominations for the title are Harriet Chudacoff, Jacquelyn of real noise-makers, to check Lufcy, Barbara Hankin, Carol Pelletier, Dorothy Romans, Susan Spencer, Violet Graves, Charlene Freeland and Betty Gollinger.

winning girl will represent the

Pastor and Family Will Be Welcomed

Munising-The Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Oswald and family who or pails It seems that one thing arrived here recently will be honored at a reception to be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday night in the bear trapper in the Copper Coun- First Methodist church parlors. with a hunting axe. He carried the Rev. E. H. Soderberg as pastor a stick about the size of a walk- of the church. A program will be ing cane in the woods. He used presented and a lunch will be to say, "While I'm not going served. Members of the congregahunting bear with this stick, I'll tion and friends are invited to atnot be afriad of any bear as long | tend.

on the nose will make a bear be-Salt makes up more than threefourths of the dissolved mineral

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just the thing for a big noise. The

bear retreated again with Pat

right behind him. This time Pat

best the pan for some time after

the bear got out of sight. Going

across the clearing he stopped to

best the pan to make sure. He

didn't throw the noise maker

away this time. He managed to

reach his car, about a mile away,

the winner of a very strange con-

test. The next day, he and "Dick"

Beach, Conservation Officer, re-

turned to the scene with a couple

over the contest field. The bear

didn't show up to test that brand

of noise. Dick Beach says, that it

must have been some show, and

from the tracks it sure was a big

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woodsmen and berry - pickers

scaring off bear by pounding trees

Years ago, there was an old

try who killed his trapped bear

as I have the stick. One sharp rap

which bears do not like is noise.

brute of a bear.

MUNISING BRIEFS Charles Doolittle will return

Hillsdale today after a brief visit here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nebel are iting in Munising with Mr. and the parents of a son, born Sunday n St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. James Foyle are the parents of a son, born Satur-

Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs A. A. Mellon were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Petroskey, of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edict and daughter, Carol, of Norway. Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer and family, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kemp

William June, former drug clerk at the Putvin drug store has taken a position as desk clerk at the Beach Inn.

Jackie Lufey of Munising left yesterday for Lumbertown, New Mexico to visit with relatives

Barbara Carberry, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Carberry of Munising and Marian Artibee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Artibee of Munising, left yesterday for Bloomington, Ill., where they attend the St. Joseph's

School of Nursing. Rose and Jo Cianciolo returned vesterday to Milwaukee after vis-

Mrs. Alfred Moras. Falconry, a method of hunting small game before the advent of firearms, was revived as a sport and is popular in England today.

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Communists Attempting To Curb Aid To Europe

(Sixth of a series revealing, for the first time, the full extent of Communism in the U. S., and the strategy for domination of North America) By DON CAMERON

(Special to the Escanaba Daily Press)

How could Communists in labor unions sabotage Amer-

The United States stands forth as Public Enemy Number One in the eyes of the Communist-ruled one-fourth of the world, and Target Number One in the Red revolutionary offensive. The United States has in hand at present the biggest job, by far, that any nation ever has tackled—that of preventing the farther spread of Communism in Europe and Asia. To this end billions of American dollars are pledged, millions of tons of American food and goods are going abroad, by men who serve the Kremlin, told me in Ottawa. and American military strength is being augmented on a usually because they crave perscale hitherto unknown in time of peace.

"Our policy," Secretary of State Marshall has said, "is directed not against any country or doctrine, but against hun-

ger, poverty, desperation and chaos.'

Translated into plain talk, that means our policy is aimed directly against Soviet Russia and Kremlin-controlled Com- ganized minorities of Reds in New York, claims only 25,000 are prominent in all Latin Amerimunists around the globe, to whom hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos are the Four Horsemen who alone can lay waste the capitalist world and usher in the era of Red totali-

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the Canadian branch was refused

ERP Dividing Line

dividing line, as clean as the slash laboratories have been charged situation would require the wordof a razor, which has split American unions from Hudson's Bay to dential papers for transmission to then it is doubtful whether the the Mexican border into militant | Communist Party headquarters. right-and left-wing camps. South of the border there is little divi- of the UOPWA are held by Comsion; organized labor in Latin munists or party-liners. Last year | bor could do if put to the test. America is so thoroughly saturat-

A shipping strike that would tie ground that it was Communistup American vessels and close dominated. American ports would be the quickest way to sabotage the ERP, or at least make it ineffectual for the duration of the strike. There is talk of such a strike, and more than talk, in the National Maritime Union. It is no secret that Communists in the union are eager

NMU President Joseph Curran, after many years as a party-line follower, has repuditaed the Reds and is fighting them. Nevertheless the Communists who oppose him have greater voting power than his supporters, and the NMU remains definitely on the Red side of the ledger.

It maintains an active Communist cell aboard every American ship. Confidential messages and documents are smuggled by party members from port to port around tee for Maritime Unity, created by Communist Chairman William Z Foster, the NMU is the strongest link in a chain of international maritime unions most of which

are run by Reds. Water Front Threat

In such a strike the seamen would have the whole-hearted support of many other unions, including Harry Brodges' International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, which has enormous power up and down the Pacific Coast and in Hawaii. Besides longshoremen, it controls many warehousemen, the sugar workers on the Hawaiian plantations and smaller groups in the Middle West.

Bridges, an Australian who has successfully fought several attempts to deport him, is the West Coast's leading Communist. As chairman of the Committee for Maritime Unity he has worked hard to increase Communist control of maritime unions throughout the world. In recent years he has called three major strikes, all of which were in accord with the foreign policy of the Soviet Union.

Since shipping is the only substantial tie that binds nations together, for peace or war, it is pertinent to note here the strategic position of another union that, though small, is potentially dangerous because many of its members are wireless operators aboard ships. This is the American Communications Association, which belongs definitely in the Communist lineup. Early in the war, when Hitler and Stalin still were virtual partners, ACA officials were active in the American Peace Moblization and other sabotage fronts.

So much for the waterfronts and the high seas. There are other inland threats to American safety, no less serious

"Most Dangerous Union"

United Public Workers, which has been called the most dangerous union in the United States. was formed by a merger two years ago of the United Federal Workers and the State, County & Municipal Workers (CIO). Its officers, headed by Abram Flaxer. follow the Communist party line with devotion. Latest available information showed that its largest local, claiming 17,000 members, was in the Panama Canal

The War Department is on record as stating it has proof that members of the UPW have imperiled national security.

United Office & Professional Workers of America, which in 1946 absorbed the Federation of Architects. Engineers. Chemists & Technicians, has been accused in Congress of carrying on espionage for the Soviet Union, Just now its locals in some cities are engaged in bitter fights against leaders who have made it a fifth column in American business.

The Transport Workers Union fatal to our way of life. is bossed by Michael J. Quill, New order to get his job from Commu- the United States.

the Middle West and is trying hard to gain ground. Its member-

Strategic Disposition

These unions, while not large in comparison with the huge industrial organizations, are dangerous because of their strategic characsonal power, but occasionally because they believe sincerely in the creed of Communism.

This is not to suggest that confusion and strife even more widespread cannot be caused by orother unions which officially are non-Red. The picture given here, while accurate, is necessarily sketchy and incomplete, its purpose being to indicate and suggest rather than specify in full Support of the ERP marks the | Members employed in offices and | detail. A thorough analysis of the with stealing or copying conft- age of a very large book, and even most judicious investigator could say exactly how much damage Communists in United States la-

ed with the Communist ideology affiliation with the Canadian is tremendous, as hundreds of that the right wing hardly counts. | Congress of Labor (CIO) on the | competent observers have attested. Conceivably, given the opportune circumstances, it could be

York City councilman, who denies | munists have impressive allies be- | Communist that he is a member of the Com- | yond our northern and southern | He is Vincente Lombardo Tolemunist Party but has not been borders. In Canada, which would dano, who in 1936 became head of able to conceal his party-line be either the battlefield or the No, the Mexican Confederation of Labias. Neither has Quill been able Man's Land of a war with Russia, bor. Two years later, at a meet-

nist John Santo, who organized Six big unions of the Canadian Labor Confederation. In 1946 he the union and appointed its origi- | Congress of Labor (CIO) and sev- | visited Moscow and was made TWU strength lies mostly in the ress (AFL), comprising nearly eration of Trade Unions, which East, but it has scattered locals in | 180,000 of the congresses' total | Green of the AFL termed "a new membership of around 800,000 are Red labor union international." under the complete domination of ship includes a number of airline militant pro-Communist factions. About as many more are shifting

and uncertain Difficulties Of Canada

with our Reds than you people in deviation. Moscow newspapers the States with yours if there's a have lauded his stand against ter and their obvious domination | war " a Canadian cabinet member | foreign | monopolies. Notwith-

> opinion, based on personal observation, confirmed officially. munist Party, which in the begin- | Communists.' ning was financed by Moscow via

enough, the Kremlin's most valu-Moreover, United States Com- able man in Mexico is not a

to refute convincingly assertions Communist strength is propor- ing of 13 Latin American trade that he had to join the party in | tionately four times as great as in | unions, he was elected president of the powerful Latin American en of the Trades and Labor Cong- vice-chairman of the World Fed-

Party Line

Under Lombardo Toledano the Mexican Confederation and a genrous slice of Latin American labor outside Mexico have followed "We'll have much more trouble | the Communist party line without | standing this, he has kept clear of He needn't have told me, but it the party label, declaring that "it was gratifying to hear my own would be impossible to have a strong labor movement if labor were affiliated with the Commu-Dionisio Encina's Mexican Com- nist Party, or were open only to

Red agitators and organizers members, but Communist influ- can unions, and throughout the ence goes far beyond that. Oddly southern part of the hemisphere

Cooks

Birth

Cooks, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schnurer of Eckerman are the parents of a girl born at the Shaw hospital Sunday, July 18th. Mrs. Schnurer is the former Elea-

Communists are stirring up trouble wherever possible - as witness the bloddy and destructive Bogota, Columbia, uprising that interrupted the ninth International Conference of American States in April.

Communism south of the United States has allied itself with popular "anti-Yanqui" factions, extending its influence considerably since the war's end. In the event of another war between the western democracies and Russia, Stalin will have good friends in strong positions down there.

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Personal News

Mrs. John Cloutier, 809 Third avenue south, has returned from Petoskey where she spent the past month with her father, H. H. Hargreaves, who has been receiving treatment at Little Traverse hospital. Mr. Hargreaves has been dismissed from the hospital and Mrs. Cloutier accompanied him to his home in Manistique Sunday.

Charles Hoyler, 320 South Third street, has returned from Omaha, Neb. Returning to Escanaba with him was his sister, Mrs. Milton Ross and son Michael, who will visit in Escanaba at the Louis Hoyler home for two weeks.

Dick Freeman, 625 Ogden avenue, will leave Wednesday for Milwaukee to spend a few days Canada.

"Munising." the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

ington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Strahl, Saturday evening. and children, Mary Ruth and Maurice Strahl, jr., of Sault Ste. Marie, spent the weekend visiting | Mahoney for three weeks. relatives in Escanaba and Gladweekend were Ronald Stephenson | Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perket. and his sons, John and Gordon, of Escanaba river.

the Escanaba river and visiting visit. with Mrs. LaViolette's mother, Mrs. J. L. Judson.

A. A. Strahl, who has been visiting in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boyer, enroute to Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Grace Peterson, who spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Carl O. Peterson, 514 South 15th street, has returned to Marquette, where she attends the Northern Michigan College of

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schwendeman and daughter Lois, 513 South 16th street, left yesterday to visit with relatives in Minneapolis, and to

Mrs. Frances Pettyjohn, Ninth avenue south, returned last night from Portland, Ind., where she went to meet her mother, Mrs. Sarah Rice, who returned with Mrs. Pettyjohn to Escanaba to

Miss Nancy McGann has returned to her home in Houghton after being a guest of Kay Frechette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Frechette.

Mrs. A. H. Proksch and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pavlish have returned to Iron River after visiting at the Earl E. Frechette home.

Mrs. Robert Crebo and son, Kent, are visiting at the home of street, and also at the home of Mrs. Crebo's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crebo, 1409 Fifth avenue south. They will remain in Escanaba two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fillion and daughter have returned to Dearborn, Mich., after visiting in Escanaba with Mrs. Joseph Charlebois, 600 South 14th street.

Miss Mary Teusink, former Escanaba public school teacher, has returned to Allegan after visiting here at the home of Mrs. E. A. Grabowski, 322 Lake Shore drive. Suzanne Dumas left Sunday morning for 'Winona, Minn., to visit with her father, Alex L Dumas. Enroute she is stopping in

Milwaukee for a few days' stay

with her brother, A. V. Dumas. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pepin and family of Groos have returned from a week's vacation visit with relatives and friends in Fond du Lac, Kewaskum, Milwaukee and Sheboygan, Wis.

Mrs. Genevieve Thomas of Gary, Ind. left today for her home after being a guest at the home of Mrs. Harry Long, 508 South Seventh

Joan Besson, 805 South Tenth street, has returned to Belvidere. Ill., where she is employed at St. Joseph's hospital, after spending a weekend with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. E. O. Perron. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaumier and daughters, Dorothy and Paulette, of Chicago and John Beaumier and daughter Annabelle, of Kenosha have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Perron, 805 South Tenth street

Rev. Fr. Edward Petit of Bel-videre and Camille Petit of Auro-

recreation department.

ra, Ill., have left Escanaba after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Peron, 805 South Tenth

The condition of Dr. C. B. Kitchen, who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn. is reported as greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Addis Costello, son Addes, jr., and daughter, Jane and Miss Lucretia McGalloway are arriving this evening from and John Peter McGalloway, jr., and will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, 635 Ogden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nelson, 316 South Second avenue, have returned from Grand Rapids, where Mr. Nelson attended a regional bankers convention.

Sister M. Felecitus, Sister M. with friends. From Milwaukee he Augusta, and Sister M. Pascal, all and his friends will leave for a registered nurses at St. Joseph's two weeks' vacation trip through hospital in Belvidere, Ill., have returned there after being guests John Fillion, 400 South 14th of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Perron. Sisstreet, left Sunday for Cleveland, ter M. Pascal is a sister of Mrs. Ohio to board the ore carrier, Perron. Sister M. Agnes Clare of Concordia, Kans., who was visit-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lundeen and ing at St. Joseph's hospital, also children, Marilyn and Dick, of made the trip to Escanaba and Strathmore, Calif., are guests at was a guest at the Perron home.

Mrs. Herman Erickson, 324 Crebo, 1409 Fifth avenue south. North 12th street, and Mrs. Eliza-Since their visit at the Crebo beth Riedy, 1600 North 16th Joyce Vanlerberghe. The girls are home earlier this summer, the street, left today for Oconto, call-Lundeens have traveled through ed by the critical condition of Mr. Canada, to New York and Wash- and Mrs. Bert Dumas, who were injured in an automobile accident

Doreen Walker, 1310 Third ave-Schuyler, and Mr. and Mrs. nue south, left today for Chicago to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Powstone and fishing on the Escanaba ers, Federal Housing location, left river. Joining them here for the today for Milwaukee to visit with

Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe and chil-Cedarburg, Wis., who flew here in dren, Bobby and Judy, returned their seaplane and landed on the today to Evanston after a month's stay with Mrs. Ratcliffe's mother, Mrs. King LaViolette and sons, Mrs. John Jorgenson, 625 South Don and Judd, of Milwaukee are 14th street. Mrs. Jorgenson revacating at the Judson cottage on turned with them to Evanston to

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quarnstrom have returned to Chicago after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, 516 South 14th

Patricia Glavin Will Be Married Here Wednesday

Among summer weddings of un-10 o'clock at St. Patrick's church | this title.

Members of the two families who have come to Escanaba for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Glavin of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. George St. Peter, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey, Park Ridge, Ill.; Mrs. John Shaughnessy, Dallas, Tex., John Glavin, Pelham Manor; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mc-Galloway, sr., son, William and daughter, Mary, Fond du Lac; Mrs. James Sheridan, Aberdeen, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Korrer, daughter Ann, and son, William, Miss Lucretia McGalloway, Mr. and Mrs. Addis Costello and children, Addis, jr., and Jane and Mrs. Crebo's parents, Mr. and Miss Helen Mahoney, Fond du Mrs. J. F. Bartlett, 921 South 14th Lac; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Connor, Milwaukee; Mrs. E. J. Stenz, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Story, Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Gavin, Mrs. S. E. Gavin, Mrs. S. E. Gavin, Mrs. S. E. Gavin, Mrs. Duffy, Coldwolf, Mrs. S. E. Gavin, Mrs. Duffy, Coldwolf, Mrs. S. E. Gavin, Mrs. Duffy, Coldwolf, Mrs. S. E. Gavin, Mrs. S. E. Ga Mrs. Duffy Caldwell, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conlin, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. F. X. St. Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Worth, Miss Olive St. Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauerman, Menom-inee, and Mrs. J. A. J. Lauerman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauerman, Marinette; Florence Connell, Fond du Lac.

The ceremony tomorrow will be followed by a breakfast at the House of Ludington. The rehearsal dinner is being held this evening at the John Bissell fam-

Church Events

Salem Picnic Wednesday

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Ev. Lutheran church will hold a picnic at the north side of Pioneer Trail park Wdnesday afternoon. Members will meet at the church at 2 p. m. for transportation. The pot luck supper will be served at the park at 5:30 p. m.

Watson Prayer Meeting A Bible study and prayer meeting will be held at the Watson

school with Jack Doyens, Mashek Gospel pastor in church, Wednesday evening, July 28 at 7:45

Covenant Prayer Meeting A Bible study and prayer servce will be held at the Ev. Covenant church Wednesday at 7:45

Doll Buggy Contest

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Parishes Join in Picnic August 1

Calvary Lutheran church of Rapid River and Bethel Lutheran church of Stonington will have a combined church picnic at Stonington Point Park, Sunday, Aug. There will be a festive morning worship held at Bethel church at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Philip Engdahl will preach on the topic Fond du lac, Wis., to attend the "True Repentance". The Gloria wedding of Miss Patricia Glavin Dei choir of Rapid River will sing "Beautiful Saviour." At noon a potluck picnic dinner will be served at the park. There will be games for the Sunday school children in charge of Eugene Johnson. Friends of both congregations are invited to join in this com-

The Saddle Shoe Set

By Teen Ager -

Teen-age members of Kresge's Kuties softball team include Stella Sliva, Gerry Erickson, Lois Daigneault, Mary Ann Grenier, Doris Hogan, "Fat" La Blanc, and now practicing for future games with the Neisner and Woolworth teams and say that they are quite

Betty Leiper, Joyce Sundquist, Joan Jensen, Barbara Jensen, Kathleen Kasische, Steve and Dave Mason, Ed Dempsey, Carol Beggs, Nancy Duchaine, Joan La-Crosse, Paul and Alan Davidson, Nancy Farrell and Joan Gaynor have returned from a week's session of Bible camp spent at Presbytery Point on Lake Michi-

The red-sailed Ah-Mie, skippered by Lois Sawyer and Bill Nolden, took first place in the seagull races Saturday to retain the Bissell trophy. Jim Moran's boat, with Jim and Dean Shipman as crew, came in third. Jim calls his boat 'Ga-Goo," a name which he tagged on his grandmother, Mrs. of Theta Chi. He spent three Albert Ellsworth, when he was a

Billie Ann Daniels is at last the legal possessor of the same initials as yours truly. Billie's birth certificate went in 18 years ago as "Un-named" Daniels, when there usual interest is that of Patricia was a little trouble over deciding Glavin, daughter of the late Mr. on a name for her. On her 18th and Mrs. Charles F. Glavin, and birthday the matter was finally John Peter McGalloway, jr., of cleared up and the red headed gal Fond du Lac, Wis., which is tak- we've all called "Billie Ann" for ing place Wednesday morning at years is now the rightful owner of

> Attending the University of Michigan in the fall from Esky high will be, of course, the three scholarship winners, Marion Birkenmeier, Eunice Holmes, and Jack Edick. Merle Nelson, who finished the school year early to go to Alaska as a prospective lumberman, has returned from the wilds and will also be a Michigan stud-



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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

J. Sheedlo, 207 Stephenson ave-

nue, and Raymond G. Peterson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Pet-

The bride wore a pale grey

hat and white accessories and an

orchid corsage. Miss Adams wore

pale orchid with matching acces-

sories and a corsage of rubrum

For her daughter's wedding

and gold print with black back-

tapers formed the centerpiece.

The newlyweds will live in

graduated from Escanaba high

State college and has been em-

ployed as a clerk at the State

Bank of Escanaba. Her husband,

Chicago, attended Michigan State

college following his graduation

from Stephenson high school and

is a member of Beta Zeta Chapter

years in the service before enter-

Bridal Shower

Stanley Lundquist, Miss Dorothy

Blanchette, Miss Margaret Bussi-

neau and Mrs. John Ferrari re-

ceiving high score awards. An at-

served after which Miss Bakran

was presented with many beauti-

ful gifts. Her marriage to William

ractively appointed lunch was

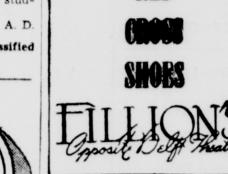
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erson, 424 South 16th street, repeated their marriage vows in a ceremony at St. Joseph's rectory Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock before Rev. Fr. McArron, O. F. M.

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red by members of Hiawatha Circle of the First Methodist Milwaukee are the parents of a the former Ethel Hill. hold a regular meeting Wednes- church recently at her home, 612 South Eighth street. A social af-Star hall beginning at 8 o'clock ternoon was enjoyed by the 20 members present and a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Wilkinson is leaving soon for a visit with of this city. relatives in Exeter, Canada.

North Delta 4-H Club

The North Delta 4-H club held a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peacock. business meeting was followed by a pot luck lunch service out-of-Thirty-two members and guests attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Sauna Suimala and daughters, Eleanor, Elaine and Beverly of Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lancour and chil-Attending the couple were dren, Judy, Wanda and Wayne, of Janet Adams and Robert Farrell. Rapid River.

dress with white trim, a white World Premiere Of "Magdalena" Wins Ovation

Los Angeles, July 27 (AP) - An enthusiastic audience last night Mrs. Sheedlo selected an orchid cheered the world premiere of "Magdalena," a South American ground, black accessories and a flavored light opera which looks shoulder bouquet of carnations destined for a long stay on broadand sweet peas. Mrs. Peterson way

The Los Angeles Civic Light wore a sheer print of brown and gold with brown accessories and Opera association lavished an estimated \$300,000 on the show A wedding supper for 14 guests and it appears to be a worthwas served at the Log Cabin. The wedding cake and white flowers at the Philharmonic saw some in low bowls with white cathedral slow spots, but it is largely a handsome, intriguing production

"Magdalena's" greatest asset is Chicago. The bride, who was superlative score created by Heitor Villa-Lobos distinguished school in 1947, attended Michigan Brazilian composer. The first ight crowd was sometimes dazed, out usually enchanted by the oulsating rhythms and contrapunwho is with Neisner Brothers and tal melodies. who recently was transferred to

Also on the credit side is an original plot of the conflict of paganism and christionity in Colmbian jungles. It is ably formed by Irra Petina, John Raitt and Dorothy Sarnoff, rare performers in light opera because they can act as well as sing. Hugo Haas adds drama as the emerald

Miss Jane Bakran of Wells, After three-week stands here bride-elect, was honored at a and in San Francisco, "Magdashower held last evening at the lena" will brave New York, open-Croatian hall. Games were played, ing on Sept. 20. Despite last Mrs. George Nastaff, Mrs. Joan night's ovation, the light opera Ferrari, Mrs. Rose Saber, Mrs. group is keeping its fingers crossed until the broadway debut, It

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Births

son, Mark, weighing eight and

1524 North 18th street, are the Mrs. Sargent is the former Carol Cornell, missionary, who is camp parents of a daughter, weighing Kass. six pounds and eleven ounces, born at St. Francis hospital July 24 at 11:55 a. m. The baby is the of a son, their first child, born and Ludington Monday morning, son is the former Rose Grsich. A daughter was born to Mr. ly Pearl St. Martin.

and Mrs. Milton Lauscher, Escanain the family. Mrs. Lauscher is the former Dolores Roberts.

South 7th, are the parents of a daughter, their third child, born at St. Francis hospital July 24 at 12:23 p. m. The baby's weight was seven pounds and ten ounces. Mrs. Porteous is the former Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moberg, 1310 First avenue south, are the parents of a daughter, who weighed six pounds and eight ounces, born at St. Francis hospital July 24. The baby is the first child in the family. Mrs. Moberg is the former Jean Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Provo, 800 will have to sell a lot of ducats to pay off that 300g tab.



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ents of a son, weighing sever pounds and thirteen ounces, born at 7:50 a. m. July 24, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the tenth child in the family. Mrs. Provo is

one-half pounds, born July 19. The A son, weighing eight pounds day School Union, will be held at baby is the first in the family. Mrs. and five ounces, was born to Mr. Clear Lake, Shingleton, Aug. 9 to Chepp is the former Marvel Jac- and Mrs. Russell Sargent of Pow- 16 with a large attendance of obs, daughter of Mrs. Irene Collins ers at St. Francis hospital July 24 young people of the Delta county at 5:55 a. m. The baby is the sec- parishes, it was announced today Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson, and child in the Sargent family. by Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, of

> South 14th street, are the parents camp will leave the corner of 14th July 24 at 4:45 a. m. at St. Francis Aug. 9, at 10 a. m. hospital. Mrs. Gerue was former-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Drese, at 3:38 p. m. The baby, whose weighing seven pounds and three nurse; Rev. Hamilton Sinclair, weight was eight pounds and ounces, born at St. Francis hospieight ounces, is the second child in the family the camp routine will combine is the second child in the family. Mrs. Van Drese is the former Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porteous, 320 Lorraine Veraghen.

Stephenson avenue, are the par-American Sunday School Camp To Open August 9

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerue, 318 Busses carrying the groups to

camp staff members will be Miss ba, at St. Francis hospital July 22 Cornell, are the parents of a son, Mrs. Hamilton Sinclair, camp camp pastor; and Miss Elinor

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MANISTIQUE NEWS

CITY COUNCIL HAS MEETING

Request Police Enforce Traffic Laws

The Manistique city council, in regular meeting last night, re-Alex Robertson, to inform Chief of | combat the insects. Police Roy Anderson that traffic laws are flagrantly being violated | said," the grasshoppers are a haz-

by Mayor Walter Burns and the city manager speeding is the chief offense, with unnecessary noise been since the 1930's. taking a close second. Other councilmen present corroborated the reports of the mayor and the city office in the Manistique post ofmanager and were favorable to- fice and at Cooks. The bait is ward suitable action to enforce mixed with water and sawdust the laws.

At the opening of the meeting Monday night the council heard the minutes from the meetings of June 28, July 14 and July 19, as read by Alex Robertson.

Call For Bids

A resolution adopted by the city of Ironwood proposing that members of the Municipal league uphold a proposed repeal of the sales tax diversion amendment was read, and tabled for further consideration.

The council also considered a request from a telegraph company to erect two signs at either ento the telegraph office.

ed to call for bids on paint needproviding city water for the Coast Guard station in the city limits.

Hear Petition

Schubring, that the city of Manistique purchase a three-yard dump box, was passed by the council after detailed discussion. The box will cost \$755.

The council heard a petition presented by Eugene McNally and co-signed by Walter Linderoth and S. W. Farley for improvement | as follows: of Wolf street. The council was F. Gorsche, Dr. Brenner vs. Bud tended to, if the present street F. Hahne.

council meeting and with the council discussed plans for a cold storage building for city property not in use, such as winter plows,

Hear City Employe A special petition by Ed Clemente, who was injured on June that the Workmen's Compensa-

tion commission and the Labor department will have to be consulted before definite action can After a discussion of arrangements and refunds from the State Planning commission through the planning services of the Francis

Councilman Berger. Floyd Archey has returned to New York after visiting in Manistique three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Archey.

Engineering company, the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric left this morning for Chicago where | tice court.

County Agent Urges Use Of Poison To Kill Grasshoppers

Farmers and other persons interested or bothered are urged by the county agent, Clayton Reed, quested the acting city manager, to call for grasshopper poison to

"Now that the hay is gone," he in the city of Manistique, and that | ard to grain crops. And they will appropriate action must be taken. | not be rid of them until late this According to reports presented year, for they are coldblooded." The grasshoppers are much worse this year than they have

> The poison is distributed free of charge at the county agent's before using.

Briefly Told

Notice-The Woodman Circle will not meet this week or during the month of August.

Spring Visitors-Among recent visitors at Kitchi-tiki-pi spring here was Miss Joey Crangle, of Ballymartyr-Port Aferry, Down county, North Ireland.

Condition Better-The condition

Golfing Thursday At Indian Lake

Two ball golf for foursomes is slated for Thursday July 29 at Indian Lake Golf club.

favorable to the request, and ad- J. Riley, H. Ekdahl vs. J. Kasun, W. vised that the matter will be at-vised that the matter will be at-o. Smits, Bob Vassau vs. E. Eckland,

mente, who was injured on June 3rd while working for the city was heard by the council, which agreed to take action, within limits, on the financial problems of the city employe. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the council with the city employe. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employe. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employe. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the council with the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city attorney, advised the city employer. G. S. Johnson, city

Two Men Pay Fines For Having Light,

ing was adjourned, on motion of of \$8.50 in Judge Stephen's court Monday after pleading guilty to a The gun was confiscated in jus-

of Delbert Gay, of Schoolcraft trance to the city of Manistique to | county just south of the Alger direct tourists and other strangers | county line, is reported improving by authorities of a Munising hos-At the council meeting the pital. Gay was wounded by gunacting city manager was instruct- shot early Wednesday morning, when he and Charles Green, also ed and painting of the Manistique of that vicinity, scuffled for poscity hall; to call for bids on a new session of a gun. A preliminary typewriter and allowance for examination of Green is schedtrade-in; and instructed the city uled for Wednesday, July 28. manager to get cost estimates on Green is charged with carrying concealed weapons. Bond for Green is set at \$2,000.

A motion presented by Otto Two Ball Foursome

Pairings for the foursomes are

Orson Livermore, street commissioner, was present at the council meeting and with the

R. G. Hentchell, T. Busch vs. A. J.

Gun In Game Area Joseph J. Urcan of Detroit and

Glenn Neeson of Manistique paid fines of \$25 each and court costs charge of using an artificial light nd carrying a gun in game areas.

they will spend a few days visit- Urcan and Neeson were arresting.

Urcan and Neeson were arrested July 24.

SCHEDULE Manistique Transit Co. Indian Lake Route Buses will leave People Store corner

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Blueberry Queen Will Be Selected Friday

Seven candidates for the title of National Blueberry Queen were chosen, from a total of 23 entries. by a vote of members of the Rotary club Monday noon.

Fifteen of the candidates attended the Rotary luncheon. where they were introduced by Helen McLaughlin, chairman of the queen committee for the 1948 30, 31 and August 1.

The seven chosen, in alphabetical order, are Peggy Bauers, Margaret Burgess, Arlene Curley, Gertrude New, Winifred Rodgers, Shirley Scully and Delores Toyra.

The Queen of the Festival will be selected at the festival dance to be held at the old gymnasium Friday night. An impartial committee of out-of-town judges will

Events of the festival will begin Friday with registration of guests Charles Potter at the Paul Bunyan Cook camp and the Blueberry Ball, music for which will be furnished by Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra.

Street sports will be featured Saturday afternoon and a parade will highlight the evening. Several out-of-town musical and rhythmic groups have been booked for the festival, of which Fred Hahne is chairman.

Over 300 Children See Shrine Circus

Over 300 Manistique children, ranging in age from 9 to 12 officially attended the Shrine circus in Marquette Saturday. Five Shriners of the Marquette lodge.

The 303 boys and girls were chaperoned by the local Shriners who also furnished admission for the excited youngsters. They left Saturday morning from the bank building, and had an enjoyable day at the circus.

Indian Lake Golf Women's Pairings

The Indian Lake Women's Golf club will meet for twilight play Wednesday at the Indian Lake

ings have been listed: Elsa Ekstrom-Dorothy Gorsche, Pat Elsa Ekstrom-Dorothy Gorsche, Pat Kasun-Betty Slining, Olive Smits-Jean Hollenbeck, Phyllis Carlson-Mavis Wood; Babe Carpenter-Annette Huber, Muggs Olesak-Helen McLaughlin; Pat Lundstrom-Ellen Stephens, Evelyn Eckland-Hildred Taylor, Dot Puranen-Milly Johnson, Clara Southard-Georgia Anderson, Lucille Jolly-Jane Hellsten, Marijean Malloy-Marian St. Cyr.

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The Schoolcraft county alloca- Mueller township was allocated tion board met Friday and allo- an extra 2.5 mills for school and cated nine mills per thousand to site and another 2.5 mills for geneach township, allocated each eral operations. township and the City of Manistique 5.5 mills per thousand for hospital debt service, allocated .100 mills to the city of Manistique and 5.999 mills, to schools.

Further allocation, of a total assessed valuation in the county of \$1, 621, 680 was made to Inwood township in the amount of Blueberry Festival to be held July 3.5 mills for school debt service and 10 mills for general operation.

Ten Intermediate Girl Scouts Camp At Timber Trail

Ten intermediate Girl Scouts of Manistique troops are now camping with other Upper Michigan Cirl Scouts at Timbertrail. The girls left Saturday and will camp two weeks, Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, and a testimonial dinner for Rep | council commissioner, has announced.

Previously this summer, two one-week camps were held. One more two week camping period will be held before the camp clos-

Attending the camp now are Sandra White, Frances Vezina, Sally Stoor, Kay Wood, Myreme Briggs, Mary Ann Nastoff, Roberta LaFoille, Jill Harbin, Ann Marie Sheahan and Gloria Rad-

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Dewaine Osterhout buses were furnished by the local of Dearborn, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, named Carla Marie, born July 25 in Dearborn. Mrs. G. N. Thresher and son, Bob, of Tulsa, Olka., are visiting here with the former's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLean, Arbutus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase of Munising spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Ian B. Winn, Maple avenue. Mr. Chase is a brother of Mrs. Winn.

Play Here Tonight

The Manistique Municipal band court house grounds at 8 p. m. under direction of Ferd Gorsche. The program is as follows:

America the Beautiful, Bates-Ward-Missud Too Fat Polka, MacLean-Richardson

Woodland Serenade, Holmes Bravora March, Duble A Stroll Through Cairo, Derwin Baby Face, Davis-Akst A Frikander, Olivadoti National Emblem, Bagley Sliding Home, Parnell

Instrumentalist, Skornicka Star Spankled Banner, Key-

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich., - Lois Jean Martin spent a week in Antigo, Wis., visiting at the Art Pilon

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon LaVallie and family of Chicago are visiting at the Clarence Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michel and son James returned from their two week visit in Canada.

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Valuations for 1948, based on assessments made in June of this

year, are as follows: City of Manistique .. \$4,301,600.00 Doyle township 259,730..00 218,780.00 Germfask township Hiawatha township . 457,110.00 Inwood township ... 300,350.00 Manistique twp. 232,250.00 945.200.00 Mueller twp. Seney township 268,575.00 Thompson twp.

Total real estate value in Schoolcraft county, including the city of Manistique, was \$5,692,715. Personal property valuations were set at \$1,621,680, thus giving a total valuation of \$7,314,395. The total valuation is about \$300,000 over last year's assessed valua-

Garden

Shower Party

Garden, Mich.,-Miss Phoebe Pardee, daughter of Mrs. Mary Pardee and the late Perry Pardee, was honored Tuesday night at the St. John hall with a miscellaneous shower arranged by Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. William Winter and Mrs. Alice Lester. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Maud Lamothe, Miss Ida Tatrow and Mrs. Paul Lamkey. Mrs. Clara Rochefort received the guest prize. After delicious refreshments, the many gifts showered on Miss Pardee were opend and viewed. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Earl Murphy, Mrs. Nick Stoken, Mrs. Francis Stoken, Mrs. Ray Ranguette and Mrs. Jules Rivord of Manistique; Mrs. James Dotsch of Lansing; Mrs. Fred Van Remortel, Mrs. Anna Casey, Mrs. Gerald Casey and Mrs. Nestor Seaman, Fayette; Mrs. Arthur Larchied of Isabella and Mrs. Eva LaBumbard of Racine.

Miss Pardee will be united in Are Announced Municipal Band Will marriage with Charles Carroll Tatrow on Saturday, July 31. Stag Party

will play a concert tonight at the his home Tuesday night to honor ston is the hostess. Ralph Thibault and Carroll Tatrow who will very soon exchange bachelor independence for connubial bliss.

Personals Miss Anna Kelly of Franklin Mine is spending several days at

the St. John rectory. Mrs. Albin Berg entered the St. Francis hospital Tuesday night to undergo an operation Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrar Marble of Rose City Mich., arrived Tuesday to send a vacation at Bay Breeze Resort.

Dorian Des Rocher and Ulysses Thibault returned from the Traverse City area Wednesday.

Ruby Lockhart, former resiand his wife and children, Joyce, patient has improved. Irene and Thomas, of San Diego, Calif., arrived Wednesday to is a guest at the Frank Neslin Hornings. They left home on July 10 and motored north to visit the spend a few days with the George | home. William Hornings in Yakima, Wash., recently arriving at Gullibrother, Henry Lockhart. On leaving here they will visit the Mrs. August Larson Sr. family of brother Orville Lock- and two sons of Detroit are visithart an aunt, Mrs. Ada Fulton in ing at the John Turunen home. Trenary, go on to Port Huron where a sister, Mrs. Althea Bal- for Milwaukee on Sunday where lard resides, and to Detroit to see Mr. Larson will enter the Deaanother sister, Mrs. Irene Howard and family. Mrs. Lockhart was born in Chicago and after visiting relatives in that area they will return home through the American Rockies to complete an

interesting circle tour. James Dotsch of Garden left today on a brief business trip to

V.F.W. Auxiliary **Party Games**

Wed. Night, July 28

V.F.W. Club

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City Briefs NAMES AIDES

Committee Appointments For Year Announced

Rotary committee appointments for the fiscal year 1948-49 were announced yesterday by Joseph J. Poffenberger, club president. They follow:

Aims and Objects-Poffenberger, A. C. Peterson, Seymour Lewis, Hubert Bray, Stanley Venne and Wallace Cameron.

Vocational Service - Stanley Venne, Gus Dehlin, Ed Huesener, John Olson and Arthur Peterson. International Service-Wallace Cameron, Glenn Jackson, Norman Lake, Knutsen, Hubert Bray, and Archie

Club Service-Arthur Peterson, Ed Huesener, Elder D'Amour, Norman Knutsen, and William Marble.

Classification and Membership -Lewis Empson, Claude Hawkins, George Mathison, and Stanley Program-Einar Olson, Wallace

Cameron, Rolland Hale, Elder D'Amour, and Noble Swenson. Fellowship - Tom Beaton, George Nolden, John Olson, Andrew Canuelle, and Gordon Kel-

Rotary Information - Archie Harris, Harvey Miller, Tom Beaton, and William Marble.

Public Information - George Mathison, Tom Bolger, Rolland Hale, and Glenn Jackson. Community Service-Seymour Lewis, Jim Jones, Otto Hult, Rol-

land Hale, and Ralph Norton. Boy Scouts-Hjalmer Anderson Claude Hawkins, Seymour Lewis Ted Brewer, and Gus Dehlin. Crippled Children-Harvey Miller. Jim Jones, Stanley Venne, and

Otto Hult Boys' Work-Jim Jones, George Nolden, Hjalmer Anderson, Ted Brewer, and Gordon Kelley.

Rural-Urban - Noble Swenson Lewis Empson, Andrey Canuelle, Ted Brewer, and Tom Beaton. Attendance-Hubert Bray, Tom Bolger, George Nolden, and John

Briefly Told

Mission Circle - The Ladies' Mission circle of the Bethel Free church will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the church. There will be special spending the week at Camp Batamusic and Rev. James Jackman wagama, near Crystal Falls, Mich. Frank G. Tebo entertained at will speak. Mrs. Leonard Beng-

Wasa Order-A regular meeting of the Wasa Order is to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Stone Anderson home in Rapid River.

Midweek Services - Midweek ervices will be held in the Mission Covenant church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Rock

Rock, Mich. - Mr. and Mrs. Chas Haas of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell.

The condition of John Selin dent here with his grandparents, who has been confined to St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horning, Francis hospital as a medical kee, Wis., and Mrs. Forrest Bars-

Oscar Huhtala of Ishpemin Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff of Rapid accompanied them here, and a River, former residents of Rock

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Larson left coness Hospital as a surgical

Joanne and David Harju were Green Bay callers on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, daughter Shirley and Barbara Larson spent a few days camping on Champion beach, Michigamme. Mrs. Wm. Wiinikka left for

Marquette on Friday where she entered St. Luke's Hospital as a surgical patient. Mrs. Gideon Stegath and son of

Escanaba visited with Mrs. Molloy at Lathrop on Friday. Mrs. Anna Pellinen of Duluth, Minn., is visiting at the home of her daughters. Mrs. Wester Rajala and Mrs. Jack Rajala.

Favette

Fayette, Mich.,-Duwayne, son is spending a vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Horning of Garden, was painfully injured Wednesday while riding with a playmate on a bicycle. Thrown on his head, he was rendered unconscious and received cuts and bruises on the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang spent rom Thursday till Monday in Pontiac and Imlay City, Mich They attended the wedding of Mr Stern's sister. Bobbie Caswell of Rapid River

visited with his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Thill the pas

Mr. and Mrs. Art Noel and son ve returned to Milwaukee after ending the weekend visiting with Mr. Noel's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waznick.

A. H. Vrooman is spending several days visiting at his home here before returning to Neenah, Wis., where he is employed by the Mrs. Lydia Lancrete, Morris

Lierman, Ray Alworden and Bud Clark, returned Saturday night om a two weeks' vacation visit Detroit, Mich., Tillsonburg and Portland, Canada, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Lackawanna, N. Y. Norman Lamberg and Gary Nieuwenkamp are spending a week at the Co-Op Camp at Farm Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bucholz,

Doris Knight and Irene Cole, have returned to their homes in Ann Arbor after a week's vacation visit here during which they were uests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Davis, Route 1, Gladstone are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Ann, born July 10. It is the first child in the family and the first grandchild of the P. J. Lusardis New York City.

Miss Janet Olson, student nurse at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, spent the weekend visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Einar C. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan G. Olson and sons, Alden and Evan jr., are visiting here at the home of Mr. Olson's mother, Mrs. Ole Olson, Aichigan avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Caron and on, Glen, have returned from a notor trip to Chicago where they isited friends and relatives over ne weekend. Enroute home they sited with friends and relatives at Marinette.

Miss Rose Hart of Iron Moun tain is visiting here for several weeks as guest of the Alfred Harts, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse DeMenter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeMenter and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roy visited over the weekend at Macknac Island, Sault Ste. Marie Canada, and Tahquamenon Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Erickson and family have returned from a week's vacation visit with rela-tives in Whitehall and Big Rapids,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hoffos and daughter Charlyn have returned home following a two weeks' visit in Thief River Falls, Minn. Carol Ann Mackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackie, is Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heath, Toronto, Canada, are visiting with

Ars. Irene Stewart Charles Stewart and Russell Olson are spending the week in Milwaukee. Mrs. Irene Stewart and her

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heath, have returned from a vacation visit in Sturgeon Bay, Waupaca and Green Bay, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poquette and daughter Margaret Ann, have returned to their home in Depere, Wis., after spending the weekend

visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waznick. Gene Smith, son of Mr. Mrs. Earl Smith, and Fred DeMay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix DeMay left Monday morning for Midland Mich., where they will enlist in

the Navy Air Corps. Mrs. S. E. Vrooman, Milwauness and sons Kent and Douglas, Arvid Paro of Waukegan, Ill. Humboldt, Iowa, are spending few days visiting with A. H. Vrooman. Mrs. Vrooman is Mr. Vrooman's mother, and Mrs. Barsness is his daughter.

16-Year-Old Girl Swallows Hat Pin

Lois LaFond, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard LaFond, 202 Michigan avenue, is being kep under observation following the swallowing of a small hatpin last weekend. The girl had the hatpin in her mouth while adjusting a scarf she was wearing and inhaled the pin as she laughed.

X-ray located the pin in the stomach of the young girl. There is a possibility that surgery will be necessary to effect removal.

Illinois Yachtsmen Vacationing Here Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Parsons

and Clarence Barnes of Belvidere, Ill., arrived here Friday aboard Parsons' power cruiser Bunny B and are harbored at the yacht basin. Accompanied by Mrs. Edna Ray and Bert Moore of Waukegan the yachters left the Waukegar harbor last Saturday, arriving here Friday evening. The last two named returned to their homes Sunday aboard the "400" while Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Birk, who Barnes plan to remain and vacation in this area for the remainder of the summer.

Relp refleve distress of MONTHLY

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

ARREST 6 ON

Officers Find Islanders Possess Venison

Six U. S. Coastguards were recently arrested for illegal possesion of venison and upon arraignment in justice court each was fined \$50 and costs of prosecution. The men were John Bresnehan

Oconomowoc, Wis., Lloyd Hanks of Kenosha, Wis.; Paul Cornell of Sturgeon Bay, Alex Jerome of City Port, Wis.; Ernes Lockhart and Phillip Peterson of Washington Island. The first three named are sta-

tioned on Poverty Island, the last hree on St. Martin's Island. The arrests were made on Poverty Island. The deer had been

shot on Summer Island. Investigating officers Hugh J. Fisher, Garden; John Chriske, Es-Standing, parents of Mrs. Bucholz. | canaba; and John Maher, Gladstone, of the Michigan Conservation Department, hired a boat from commercial fishermen to use in checking the violations.

Social

Suzanne Sjoquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sjoquist, was honored Friday afternoon at a party held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson, sr., Delta avenue, upon the occasion of her 5th birthday anniversary.

Games were played with prizes going to Gail Rae McDonough, Janice Olson and Mikey Vanlerberghe. Decorations were in pink and white and guests had individual cakes with candles.

Suzanne received a number of nice presents as mementoes of the

Guests were Bonnie Lou Sirola, Cheryl Kay Olson, Gail McDonough, Janice Olson and Mikey and Tommy Vanlerberghe.

Hear About Africa! Tuesday, July 27, 7:45 p. m. Bethel Free Church

Rev. H. G. Rodine, foreign missions secretary of Evangelical Free Church of America, recently returned from a trip to heart of Belgian Congo. Colored Slides-Motion Pictures. All Are Invited - No

Admission.

Attend Junior Camp

PHONE 3741

Rialto Bldg.

as camp registrar this week and Mrs. Kjellberg as camp nurse. by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Boydston

False Alarm at Two

Delta and Tenth.

In Memoriam

daughter, Mrs. Carl Raspor, who passed away two years ago today,

Two years have passed since that

God took her home, it was his will,

can steal, Death leaves a heartache no one can heal.

she is gone, We shall remember, no matter how long

But memory turns back each leaf A loving thought, a silent tear, A beautiful memory of our Dorothy dear. Memory is a golden chain

Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many

When we were all together. One precious to our hearts has gone The voice we loved is stilled

Can never more be filled. Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Druding

Local youths attending the Methodist junior camp at Lake Michigamme this week include Sharon Boydston, Patsy Ward, Mary Lyn Paterson, Nan Paterson, Jill Wixom, Marjory Joslyn and David and Nancy Kjellberg. Rev. Glenn Kjellberg is serving

Gladstone firemen, both regu-

July 27, 1946;

The one we loved was called

Memories are treasures no one

Some will forget her, now that

That binds us til we meet again, To have, to love and then to part

things But this they wipe out never. The memory of those happy days

home

At Lake Michigamme

and Mrs. Robert Paterson.

In Morn Is No Joke

lars and volunteers, were called out at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning when a false alarm was turned in from a box at the corner of

But in our hearts, she liveth still

Time takes away the edge of grief

The place made vacant in our

Patricia Morison JON HALL Adele Tergons

IN CINECOLOR!

Alexandre Dumas'

The Prince

of Thieves

Shown at 8:25 p. ADDED -

Rialto Current News Events "High Lights of the 1948 National Roleo" Admission . . . 12c-32c-40c Starts Wednesday

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COMMAND TREVOR • WAYNE WALTER PIDGEON

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3.38

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Shown at 7 & 10 p. m.

Admission . . . 12c-32c-40c

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O'Cedar Floor Wax O'Cedar Perma Moth

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Reg. Price Sale Price Chrom Sink Mixing Faucettes 11.95 Sink Strainers, crumb cup 3.75 2.98 16x24 Cast Iron Flat Rim Sinks 15.95 Recessed Med. Cabinet 59.95 Fluorescent light included 5 ft. Chrome Shower Rod. . 4.98 41/2 ft. Eljen Cast Iron Bath Tub, less trim .. 89.95 30 gal. Electric Hot Water Heater, Fairbank &

Morse 119.95

Lawn Fencing, 150 ft. Roll 32.50 Apex floor type Vacuum Sweeper 59.50 Bottle Gas Range 169.95 149.95 Galv. Wash Boiler 3.75 Sprinkler Cans 1.95 Griswold Cast Iron Skillet No. 6 1.40 Electric Shavers 22.50 Enamel Oblong Cake Pans 98c Enamel Refrigerator Pans 2.40 Electric Toaster 6.50 Enamel Mixing Bowls 55c Large Preserving Kettles 1.95 Enamel 12 gt. Water Pail 1.35 24" Ridgid Pipe Wrench 9.50 6 ft. Zig-Zag rules, Stanley 1.10 Plaster Trowels 4.25 Cement trowel 3.75 Tin Snips 4.50 D8 Hand Saw 4.95 51/2 pt. Rip Saw 4.95 Stanley Block Plane 1.30

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Save 10% on the following items

screens Floor covering Tricycle

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Open Friday - Saturday Evenings

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2nd Annual U. P. Open Tennis Meet To Be Held Here This Weekend

50 Competitors From 8 Clubs In U. P. Women's Golf Tourney

City All-Star Softball Tilts On Tap Tomorrow

for the South.

Curtis

published last week.

Managers selected the all-stars

Gulliver Nine Wins

deluge hit in the fifth inning.

Totals
Gulliver
Freeland, 3b
E. Johnson, 1b
Unatson, C

MacGregor, cf

Sports Mirror

Ben Hogan Favored

Buffalo, N. Y., July 27 (A) -

fancy exhibition today as a pre-

one of golf's finest trick shot art-

cainic and a driving contest for

in the Reading open last week

Postponed from last Wednesday will be played at Memorial Field because of inclement weather tomorrow evening. (that's rain, brother!), the annual | The activity will get underway Escanaba all-star American and at 7:15 with the National East

SOFTBALL

Tonight's Schedule Hotel vs. Elys; 7:30-Hughes-Tomlinson vs. K-C; 8:45—Taverns

Webster, 7 p. m. — Northland Stores vs. Escanaba township. Dock, 7 p. m.—VFW vs. Say-

vs. White Birch. Royce, 7 p. m.-People's Bar vs.

Short Meeting Tonight Officials and managers of the

Escanaba Softball association are reminded of the short meeting in the council chambers of the city hall at 7 this evening.

Nu-Ways Cleans Up Nu-Way defeated Birds Eye, 11-3, in a city league contest yes-

Birds Eye ... 000 200 1-3 2 6 Nu-Way 542 000 0—11 10 1 Bud Cousineau, Slug Hanson and Cutie Anderson; Ted Cavadies

Taverns Again

The Escanaba Taverns, sparked by Ed Gauthier's home run with two mates aboard in the third inning, defeated the White Birch, 4-2, in a city league contest last

.... 103 000 0—4 4 F. 000 00 2—2 3 Louis Kositzke and Dale Wood; Francis Lancour and Howard

H-T Boys Do It

Hughes-Tomlinson added another victory to the ledg:er last night when it disposed of the R H E of Sioux Falls, S. D., threw the discus 175 feet, 10 5/32 inches at Boilermakers . 100 042 2- 9 12 6 Katowice, Poland. John Cousineau and Ron Noel;

Girls Softball

Venus Garmenteers finally found a dime store they could beat in softball, that is! After losing to Woolworth's and Kresge's, the Garmenteers rose to new Bucky Harris. heights at the Royce park south feat Neisner's, 30-23.

DEGRAND BIG WINNER DeGrand swamped Harnisch feger, 21-4, in a city league tilt

100 010 2-4 4 Jim Fitzpatrick, Al Bennett and

LaFave, L'Houillier: Bob Redstrom and Dave Wolfgram.

With a timely single by Ray Ethier in the 10th inning with the in history. bases loaded, the Delta Hardwares | It was practice day at Brookwon a disputed game over Esca- field Country Club, where the naba Merchants 5-4. The game 6,600-yard layout has been was played under protest by the lengthened and toughened. Merchants on a disputed play by | The venerable Joe Kirkwood

Hardware . 020 010 000 2—5 6 4 added attraction.

Merchants . 020 001 000 1—4 7 3 Tomorrow, the

Max Lanier Troupe To Play Wednesday In Iron Mountain

laws" from major league baseball in the United States will be seen New York, July 27 (AP)-Babe Cardinals, top-ranking team in Ruth took time out from a hospithe NWM circuit, under the Kings- tal to see his life story unfold on ford floodlights Wednesday night | a movie screen last night. The Lanier and his mates are the ailing home run king was greeted players who jumped the major by a tremendous roar from the leagues for reputedly fat salaries street crowds as he arrived at the the reins of the Philadelphia Philin Mexico. They are now lament- Astor theater for the benefit lies today determined to "let the ing their move on a barnstorming world premiere of "The Babe kids play their own game and entour of the hinterlands.

Lanier and his troop of 14 "out- more than \$21,000.

Mrs. Russell Is Medalist

Mrs. Frank J. Russell, who recently tied the women's record of 41 on her home course at Marquette, captured medalist honors in the 21st annual Upper Peninsula Women's Golf association National Softball league games and West all-star aggregations tournament at the Escanaba Golf club this morning.

that promises to be a thriller from She finished with 46-47-93, start to finish. And at 8:45, the seven strokes better than her American league hot-shots, the nearest competitor for qualifying North and South all-stars, will honors. Miss Betty Crowell, of Iron Mountain Pine Grove, was second with a pair of 50's for 100. Brown will be around to see that

all goes well. The rival team managers are Bob Olsen of VFW for the East, Jens Jensen of this afternoon, continuing all day Northland for the West, Frank tomorrow and Thursday morning Hirn of Nu-Way for the North to set the stage for the championand William Pfister of Paper Mill ship finals Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Shepeck Low In B Mrs. Hubert Shepeck, Escana The list of all those chosen was ba, won medalist honors in B

Mrs. Harry Needham, Escanaba, Over Curtis, 4 to 0 came to Gulliver too over the m. She had a birdie two on the partment weekend, but the Gulliver nine third hole, matching Miss Millie managed to cop a 4-0 exhibition Johnson's effort there. The latter ball game from Curtis before the is from Marquette. They were the Durocher And His only two birdies carded. Mrs. Needham had a chance of finishing second low in qualifying.

Other qualifying scores in A flight follow: Miss Milly Johnson 48-53-101; Mrs. Harry Hogan, Escanaba, 51-50-101; Mrs. Agnes Erickson, Gladstone, 53-49-102; Miss Roselymn Caley, Menominee North Shore, 52-52-104; Mrs. William Lemire, Escanaba, 53-53

Other Scores

Mrs. Rud Leonard, Marquette, 55-55-110; Mrs. Everett R. Cole, Escanaba, 54-57—111; Mrs. C. B. Escanaba, 62-59—121; Ironwood, 68-62—130. First round scores of A flighters

who had not finished up to press time were: Mrs. Needham, 52; Mrs. William Smith, Escanaba, 57; Miss Jean Mullin, Ironwood, 68,

Other B flight qualifying score Today a year ago-Bob Fitch were: Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Escanaba, 56; Mrs. Gerald Cleary, Escanaba, 58; Mrs. Gus Dehlin, Gladstone, 58; Mrs. Glenn W. Three years ago-Chicago Cubs, Jack Finn, Bill McCarthy and leading the National league by Jackson, Gladstone, 60; Mrs. Fred five games, bought Hank Borowy Earle and Mrs. Don Boyce, Escafrom the New York Yankees for naba, 60 each; Miss Mary Boyce, \$100,000 plus several unnamed Iron Mountain,60; Mrs. Vic Beck, Highland, 61; Mrs. Wes Hansen. Five years ago-Fred Fitzsim-Highland, 62; Mrs. John Schuyler, mons was named manager of the Marquette, 62; Mrs. James L.

Philadelphia Phils, replacing Rouman, Escanaba, 63. Mrs. Val Price, Gladstone, 63; Ten years ago-War Admiral Mrs. Francis Boyce, Escanaba, 64; diamond yesterday evening to de- beat Fighting Fox by six lengths Mrs. Marcella Makela, Ishpeming, in the Wilson Handicap at Sara- 66; Mrs. Francis Calhoun, Marquette, 67: Mrs. Grace Cowpland, Ishpeming, 67: Mrs. Dorothy Coulter, Gladstone, 68; Mrs. Mary anavan, Escanaba, 68; and Mrs. To Win the Western Ed Moersch, Escanaba, 68.

Open — Who Else? Tiges Hope to End The class of the nation's golfdom Bosox Win Streak treated the paying customers to a

Detroit, July 27 (AP)-If history luce to the richest western open repeats, the Detroit Tigers should be able to snap Boston's 12-game victory streak here tonight.

Just a year ago, the pennantbound New York Yankees came to town after winning 19 games est string of wins of the summer or the Yanks. But they couldn't carry it to

Briggs stadium. Freddie Hutchinson stepped out on the mound in a twilight game on that occasion and stopped the New Yorkers cold with just two hits. Tonight Hal Newhouser the call to administer similar

Sawyer, New Phil Head, Says 'Let' Em Enjoy Themselves'

a., whose story-book finish to treatment to the Boston club.

Philadelphia, July 27 (AP)-Ed handling young ball players is regend in these parts, took over jcy themselves."

Sawyer, who is only 37 himself and that "if they don't enjoy the game they're not worth a dime. The club announced yesterday that Sawyer was being elevated from the manager's post at Toronto of the Class Triple-A International League to fill the managerial shoes of the Phils.

MUSIAL STILL TOPS New York, July 27 (P)—Stan (The Man) Musial, brilliant out-

fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, continues to pace National league hitters by a commanding margin in the circuit's individual batting derby. Including games of Sunday, the Cardinal star clipped opposition pitching at a .386 gait, 40 points higher than runnerup Andy Pafko of the Chicago Cubs.

Stan Musial, on his first eastern trip this season, hit .571. On his second tour of the east he batted



flight with 51, and Mrs. Paul bench, the big bat of Vern Ste-League lead. Top contender in was out in 52 and had not finish- the RBI column, Junior is also Gulliver, July 27 (A)-The rains ed her second round up to 1:15 p. right up there in the homer de-

New Giants Blast The Bums, 13 to 4

By Joe Reichler

Associated Press Sports Writer Lippy Leo Durocher rode triumphantly into the Polo Grounds today in his home debut as manager of the New York Giants with all the pomp and glory of a conquering hero.

No matter what Durocher does from now on, Giant followers will Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Escanaba, never forget what he did last 60-62-122; Miss Eileen Mullin, night. Neither will the Flatbush faithful. In a setting knee deep in drama, the former pilot of the Brooklyn Dodgers returned to his old stamping grounds last night and Mrs. Mary Beach, Marquette, submission. The New Yorkers

It was sweet revenge for Giant fans who had seen their favorites humbled 32 times in 39 clashes at Ebbets field over the last four years. It also was sweet revenge for Durocher, who was shipped across the river to the Giants only ten days ago.

In all the Giants collected 17 base hits against five Dodger

Durocher took an unmerciful booing before the start of the game. Rarely has a manager or player been forced to accept such a shower of verbal abuse. It starta shower of verbal abuse. It started the minute he ported his head

were hurled at him.

The partial Dodger crowd of 33,932, all that could get into the park, didn't know it then, but that was the last chance it had to jeer Durocher and the Giants. Once the game got underway, it was Leo who had the laugh.

The Giants opened up on starter Preacher Roe as if he was the instigator of the booing. Before the game was ten minutes old, Roe league record. It was the long- was en route to the showers and the Giants had a 5-0 first inning

DAVIDSON DIES

Detroit, July 27 (AP) - Homer Davidson, old-time athlete who retired from sports 35 years ago and became a successful businessman, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 63. He was one of the country's first professional football players. From 1903 to 1913 he was a member of the Massilon, Shelby and Akron

All track meets in Australia are

MEN! YOUR NEW SUIT? YOU'LL FIND

WANT AT auermans

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

Off the cuff: The Upper Peninsula sports spotlight is turned on Escanaba this week . . . The official U. P. women's golf tournament opened today, and next Saturday the annual U. P. open tennis tournament will get underway here . . . Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Menominee North Shore, Ishpeming, Marquette, Gladstone, Highland and Escanaba are represented in the U. P. women's meet— a rather disappointing entry list of 50.. Whatever happened to Iron River, Sault Ste. Marie, Crystal Falls, Calumet, Menominee Riverside, Ontonagon and Ashland, Wis.? . . . They are members of the association but somewhat conspicuous by their absence . . . Certainly the official association championship tournament warrants better support than a small entry representing only half of the member clubs.

Somewhat similar difficulty is being met in rounding up Upper Peninsula-wide support for the U. P. open meet . . . Only the Ironwood and Marquette tennis groups have come through in large numbers . . . And Escanaba tennis players should hang their heads in shame . . . Only two Escanaba entries to date. Warren Johnston in the junior boys' singles and Mary Ann Yetter in the senior girls sigles . . . How about making use of the entry blank on this page and stuffing George Grenholm's mail box!

Two brother teams are entered in the U. P. tennis meet. Leonard and Bob Brumm of Marquette and Jim and Fred Albert of Ironwood . . . Young Billy Brumm is entered in the junior boys' singles . . . Bernard Reynolds of Marquette is the older brother of Bob Reynolds, member of the Escanaba Hawks hockey team . . . Ted Williams rode the Vince Olson, football, basketball and tennis coach of Concordia Junior college, Bronxville, N. Y., is a darkhorse entry . . . He's vacation- have not yet filed their entry Wohlen, Escanaba, placed second phens pounded the Bosox to ing with relatives in Bark River . . . Olson, incidentally, was entered blanks may use the blank printed within reach of the American in the U. P. net meet here last summer but had to leave unexpectedly so didn't get a chance to pit his wares against the Mikuliches and

> Jim Rouman, Escanaba trout fishing expert extra ordinaire, was bemoaning the dry streams while en route to Ishpeming for an inter-club golf match . . . The matches were rained out . . . Gladstone graciously permitted Escanaba use of its course for its regular twilight league matches because of the U. P. women's golf tourney on the Escanaba course . . . That's being right

New York critics are panning the movie based on the life of Babe Ruth as being over-sentimentalized . . . The typical Hollywood tear-jerker treatment, no doubt . . . Wouldn't just Babe Ruth's colorful life alone be good enough for an enjoyable biographical movie?

Other baseball notes: Pressure is being applied to the Detroit Tiger management by a religious group in Detroit to change the brewery sponsorship of its daily baseball broadcasts . . . The brewery's option expires at the end of this season . . . Major league attendance records are soaring, seven per cent ahead of

BASEBALL

Hermansville at Bark River

Wed., July 28, 5:30 p. m.

smartly styled "Pacer DeLuxe"

expansion watch bracelet

will add a new

amazing beauty

to give added comfort and dur

your watch.

Finely made

you for years to

come. Yellow, pink or white gold filled

and watched his Giants club his former hirelings into almost total submission. The New Yorkers massacred their inter-borough rivals 13-4

Women's pairings at Highland for Wednesday:

Wednesday:

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The following committee members are in charge of the supper: Mrs. Alpha Hansen, Miss Alice Kvam-Miss Blanche Miss Louise Gunnar Nelson, chairman; Mesdames Jos. Larmay, Emil Larsen, Staff LeDuc, Oliver Christenson, Conrad B. G. Packard.

Mrs. Elmer Swanson-Mrs. Carlton Mrs. Elmer Swanson-Mrs. Carlton Johnson, Mrs. Roger Moras-Mrs. Law-rence Beauchamp, Mrs. Ed. Schwartz-Mrs. B. G. Packard, Mrs. John Cass-Mrs. Vernon Wicklander, Mrs. Ed. Moersch-Mrs. I r e n e Savard, Mrs. Hazen Hengesh-Mrs. Wes. Hansen, Mrs. George Walter-Mrs. Frank Raack, rs, Chas. Johnston-Mrs. Ed. Marten-on, Mrs. Wolford Peterson-Mrs. Max aums, Mrs. Tom Irish-Mrs. C. E.

Merton Jensen-Mrs. Ella Stade, Miss Shirley Baker, Mrs. Jim Fitzpat-rick-Mrs. Conrad Finstrom, Mrs out of the Giant dugout and lasted until the game got under way.

Cries of "kill the quitter," and 'send the bum back to New York."

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Discourse Cayen-Mrs. Gonrad Finstrom, Mrs. Jerome Cayen-Mrs. Ed. Hengesh.

Mrs. George Bowden-Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. Fred Hirn-Mrs. Gladwin Oberg, Mrs. Albin Olson-Mrs. Ray

Women's Golf

Women's pairings at Highland for Wednesday:

DeGrand, Mrs. Fred LaBranche-Mrs. Tom Swift, Mrs. Paul LaPorte-Mrs. Ray Teal, Mrs. Evans Bergquist-Mrs. Vial Smith, Mrs. Earl Brown-Mrs. Jack Novak, Mrs. Rayne Labre-Mrs. Wm. Butler, Miss Marilyn Meiers-Mrs. Wallace Smith, Miss Nancy Dittrich-Miss Alida Dupont, Mrs. Lucille Ulrich-Mrs. Alida Dupont, Mrs. Alice Kyam-Miss Alida Dupont, Mrs. Alice Kyam-Miss

Stranahan Serious About Ohio Tourney

Toledo, O., July 27 (A)-Frankie Stranahan, Toledo's British and Canadian amateur champion. seems a bit serious about adding the Ohio open title to his list of golf crowns.

Stranahan was deadlocked for the lead as a field of 163, including 74 Simon-Pures, wheeled into today's second round over Sylvania's rugged course. The Toledo hot-shot pared two

strokes off par yesterday with a scintillating 70 to Ted Huge, 43year-old Clevelander, and Johnny Malutic, an unattached veteran from Youngstown.

But dissatisfied with some

PACER De Luxe

Fast Field Assured; Thursday Last Day To Get Entries In

Approximately 20 singles and 20 doubles contestants, representing the top tennis talent in the Upper Peninsula, will compete at Escanaba's Ludington Park courts in the second annual U. P. open tennis tournament Saturday and Sunday. The net classic was inaugurated as a Hiawathaland Festival feature last summer.

Under the sponsorship of the Escanaba recreation department, competitors will battle it out for prizes in the junior boys and girls singles, senior boys and girls singles, senior men's and women's singles and corresponding doubles events. Attractive merchandise prizes will be awarded in each Entries already have been re-

ceived from Ironwood, Marquette and other U. P. communities, from vacationing tennis stars in this area and others are expected from Iron Mountain and other U. P. tennis centers. The tournament will open Sat-

urday in all classes and will be concluded with championship events in all classes Sunday afternoon and evening.

Persons planning to enter who elsewhere on this page. It must be received by the city recreation department or the sports department of the Escanaba Daily Press not later than Thursday.

Drawings will be held Thurslay night and pairings will be published in the Friday afternoon

Among the outstanding compeitors entered are Fred Albert. Ironwood's sensational star who won the U. P. tennis title in Class B four years in a row; Leonard "Oakie" Brumm, Marquette stalwart; Jim Albert another Ironwood star, and Vince Olson, of Bronxville, N. Y., tennis coach at Concordia Junior college in Bronxville, who is vacationing with relatives at Route 1, Bark

An early men's doubles entry was Bernard Reynolds and Paul St. Cyr, of Marquette. The Brumm brothers of Marquette also are

his iron shots in the round which cision before the largest crowd produced 16 pars and two birdies, ever to see a fight in England. Stranahan went straight to the practice tee after his round and 46,000 into the White City stadium

BASEBALL

Washington 39 St. Louis

Yesterday's Results No games scheduled. Today's Games

Washington at Chicago, night. New York at St. Louis, night. Boston at Detroit, night. Philadelphia at Cleveland, night Tomorrow's Schedule

Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis, night. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	52	37	.584	
St. Louis	46	41	.429	
Brooklyn	45	41	.523	
Pittsburgh	44	42	.512	
New York	44	43	.506	
Philadelphia	43	48	.473	
Cincinnati	41	49	.456	
Chicago	38	52	.422	

Yesterday's Results New York 13, Brooklyn 4, night (Only game scheduled). Today's Games

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York, night. Pittsburgh at Boston, night. Tomorrow's Schedule Pittsburgh at Boston, night. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 10, St. Paul 3. Minneapolis 11-6, Milwaukee

Only games scheduled.

Lesnevich Loses Title to Mills

London, July 27 (A)-Ringscarred Gus Lesnevich sails for home Friday minus the world light heavyweight championship and his once bright hopes of fighting for the heavyweight crown. Freddie Mills, bettle-browed Briton, scrambled Gus' future last night in a surprise upset. The former carnival clouter won the 175pound crown with a 15-round de-

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We often sit and think of you,
And talk of how you died,
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Hebert and Lloyd Camp's son of Nahma were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weigandt Friday. Mrs. John Neadow and children

and Mrs. B. A. Hillson.

in the school here.

recently visited at the Caleb Johnson and Leo Neadow homes in Isabella. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Erickson of Minneapolis are spending their vacation in Cooks and vicinity, renewing old acquaintances. Mrs.

Erickson was formerly a teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hilsinger

of Mt Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Garringer of Detroit were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deloria. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Popour and children of Munising spent the

Mrs. Herb Popour. Mr. and Mrs. George Deuparo of Detroit arrived Sunday to visit with the Wm. Deuparos. Several cases of chickenpox are

reported in the community.

weekend at the home of Mr. and

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Dupont of Manistique, is reported much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tank of Oshkosh, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil-

Mrs. J. Spielmacher, who is ill

what have you for children's play brother. yard. Call 627-W. 3582-209-1t Mr. ar Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durant and Mr. and Mrs. Francis L Jordan were weekend visitors at the H. Bockorny home. Members of the Gordon Wolfe

fred. Mr. Tank is Mrs. Wilfred's

and Charles Blosser families enjoyed a picnic at Swan Lake Fri-Mr. and Mrs. George Lundberg and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundberg of Manistique called at the John Neadow home Thursday evening. Mrs. Martin Goudreau and daughter Beverly of Manistique

spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau. Donald Juergenmey of Reed City and Donald Archambau of Ludington have spent several days at the Peter Archambeau home

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and only 12 this morning.

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Donors are asked to report to the clinic in the Junior high school gymnasium tomorrow, the final day, between the hours of 9 and 10:30 a. m., and 1 to 2:30 p. m.

Bandit In Detroit Hospital Begs Wife To Give Herself Up

Guire, 37, and his pretty blond signation. companion, Mrs. Jean Bayken, begged her to give herself up.

"This Mc Guire is a hard character and she shouldn't be around

him," Lt. Walter Wyrod of the holdup squad said Bayken told Mrs. Bayken reportedly helped her husband and his companion

escape by smuggling them a gun and keeping a taxicab waiting outside the hospital while they made their getaway. A few hours later Bayken,

whose leg had been broken and wounded when he held up a drugstore several months ago, was recaptured in Toledo. Police found him lying beside

a hedge. He said his wife and Mc Guire had helped him out of the cab because his leg was giving him so much pain. They fled when officers approached the

Bayken was returned here by ambulance yesterday.

Gun and Footprints Only Clues In Gang

Peoria, Ill., July 27. (A)-A deer rifle, a cartridge case and some blurred footprints were the only clues today to the slaying of Bernie

Shelton, 50, member of a prohibition era family gang which once dominated several Southern Illinois counties, was dispatched from ambush.

midday in front of a tavern about was defeated for reelection. two blocks west of the Peoria city his parked car when the slug among those beaten.

ripped through his chest. Sheriff's deputies combed the cover near the tavern. In a clump of shrubbery about 100 feet from where Shelton fell, they found a 351 caliber cartridge shell. A few feet farther away, oneone picked up a high powered rifle of the

CRUSHED UNDER CAR

Petoskey (P) — Alton Howden, 9, died Monday in Little Traverse hospital of injuries suffered a day earlier when a car he was repairing slipped off the blocks supporting it, pinning him under the engine.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, July 27 (A)—Butter, unsettled; receipts 682,259; prices unchanged except ½ cent a pound lower on careing were Martin's wife and his lots 20 score B at 73.5.

Chicago, July 27 (A)—After being benched for a week with a side injury, Boston's Ted Williams has nicked up where he

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, July 27 (P)—(USDA)—Po-toes: Arrivals 104; on track 264; to-

tal U. S. shipments 320; supplies moderate; demand slow; market about steady for whites, slightly weaker for reds; California long whites, \$4.15 to \$4.25; Colorado bliss triumphs, \$3.25; Nebraska Red Warbas, \$3.50 to \$3.60; Texas bliss triumphs, \$3.65.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, July 27 (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000, total 12,000; some early sales steady to 25 cents lower but general market slow and 25 to 50 cents lower on all hogs and closed at full decline; top \$30.00 paid sparingly; most good and choice 170 to 240 lbs. \$28.75 to \$29.75; 250 to 270 lbs. \$27.75 to \$28.75; 280 to 300 lbs. \$26.00 to \$27.50; 325 to 350 lbs. \$23.50 to \$25.00; around 425 lb. butchers \$21.75; good and choice sows under 350 lbs. \$23.00 to \$25.00; few choice under 300 lbs. to \$25.50; good 375 to 400 lbs. \$21.00 to \$22.75; 425 to 475 lbs. \$19.50 to \$20.75; around 500 lbs. sows \$19.00.

steers and heifers strong to 50 cents higher; general market more active; cows and bulls 25 cents higher; vealers firm; stock cattle very active at \$24.50 to \$30.00 with choice calves to \$32.00; most good and choice steers and yearlings \$35.00 to \$40.00; early top \$40.25; some held higher; choice yearling steers to \$40.00; good to choice heifers to \$37.50; most heifers \$32.00 to \$37.00; cutter cows \$18.50 down; beef cows \$19.00 to \$24.50; sausage bulls to \$26.25; vealers to \$30.00. Salable sheep 1,000, total 2,000; spring lambs and ewes active, fully steady; good and choice native spring lambs \$28.50 to \$29.00, mostly \$28.50 with bucks discounted \$1.00; few common light lambs down to \$20.00; common to choice shorn native ewes \$9.00 choice shorn native ewes \$9.00

CHICAGO FISH

Dudley Jewell Resigns As C. Of C. Secretary

W. D. JEWELL

Resigns as Chamber

Secretary

Powers To Curb

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The chief executive hit hardest

at the rising cost of living. But he led off by saying that another

crying need is for more and

Credit Controls Wanted

dent asked Congress to

had to be paid off.

control proposal.

to be used at all."

unwarranted rent increases."

cur, this authority "might not have

The president asked authority to

limit wage increases only where

they would "force a break in a

price ceiling." Even in this in-

stance an exception would be

made if the increases were "essen-

tial to remedy hardship, to correct

inequities or to prevent an actual

Where He Left Off

Chicago, July 27 (AP)-After be-

The Beantown belter, eyeing

points to .391. Lou Boudreau of

Cleveland tapped nine blows in

.352. Third place was snared by

Detroit's George Kell who moved

up from fourth with a 10 point

Eels usually burrow during the

day and feed principally at night

increase to .342.

lowering of living standards."

Williams Picks Up

flationary bank credit.'

cheaper housing.

Cost Of Living

Dudley Jewell, secretary of the 260 donors would not be reached since Feb. 1, 1947, today submitbefore the clinic closes tomorrow ted his resignation to accept a similar position with the Michi-It was reported that a total of gan City, Ind., Chamber of Com-34 donors gave blood yesterday merce.

Jewell described his acceptance Final pleas were being made to- of the position at Michigan City additional persons to donate to the not in fairness refuse." His foraddressed in a letter to Denis Mcout drawing on the reserve from Ginn, Chamber of Commerce president.

The retiring secretary said that he wished to make his resignation effective Aug. 31, if it meets with the pleasure of Chamber's board of directors.

Expressing regret at the coming departure from Escanaba, Jewell said that he appreciated the friendliness and helpfulness of the people of Escanaba and the Chamber of Commerce office staff dur-Detroit. July 27 (A)-While ing his period of service as secre-Ohio authorities continued their tary. The board of directors in hunt today for fugitive Harry Mc | meeting today accepted the re-

Jewell came to Escanaba from the woman's recaptured husband New Albany, Ind., where he was Chamber of Commerce secretary Back in the Receiving hospi- for two years. Prior to that he was tal ward he fled Sunday with employed in Terre Haute, Ind., fol-Mc Guire, Julius Bayken, 35, de-lowing his graduation with a Mc Guire, Julius Bayken, 35, de- lowing his graduation with a scribed his 25-year-old wife as a bachelor of arts degree from Gon- President Asks "good, innocent kid who's going zaga university. He is a native of Spokane, Wash.

Briefly Told

Minor Accident-A car driven by Elmer Bonifas, 1805 Tenth avenue south, and an auto driven by Russell Trepanier collided Monday at 11:54 p. m. at Ludington and 14th minor points in his message.

Curran Reelected By Maritime Union; Left-Wingers Lose

New York, July 27 (A)-Joseph Curran has been reelected president of the National Maritime Union (CIO) by a vote of almost three-to-one, and three top-ranking officials linked with the leftwing, anti-Curran faction have been defeated by big margins.

The extent of the right-wing victory-apparent for some time as the counting of ballots pro-Slaying of Shelton gressed-was announced officialy last night.

Pro-Curran candidates were returned to office by large major-

Curran beat Frederick (Blackie) Myers, former NMU vice-president by a vote of 28,043 to 9,640 for the presidency.

Secretary Ferdinand C. Smith, a Negro facing deportation pro ceedings on a government charge The shooting occurred about that he is an alien Communist, over "scarce commodities which death.

Vice-presidents Chester Young tion or the cost of living," the limits. Shelton was about to enter and Howard McKenzie also were same term he used for his price

Wayward Minister May Give Up Girl, Return To Family

Atlanta, July 27 (P)-A middlesame caliber. Footprints led to a aged Baptist minister, accused of nearby cemetery and were lost adultery and fornication, hoped today for a reconciliation with the wife he left in South Carolina.

The Rev. D. A. Martin, 45, and Miss Lois Chandler were bound over to Fulton county criminal court yesterday in a tear-filled preliminary hearing after city detectives said the two had lived together as man and wife since March, 1947.

Miss Chandler, 27, shapely and red-haired, once studied missionary work with Martin during the 20 years he served as pastor in a Baptist church in Greensville, S.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, July 27 (P)—Eggs. top firm. balance steady; receipts 16,470; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS
UNCLEASED Son, W. T. Martin, a husky, 22- Williams has picked up where he left off—pacing the American league batters. year-old daughter.

In a tense court room scene, the .400 mark, slammed six hits Mrs. Martin rose weeping from in 13 trips last week to up his the audience and told Judge leading batting clip by three

him for two years. He was a fine 32 AB's to drop seven points to for her to leave him alone and him

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Our Boarding House

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Mrs. Fred Potter Dies In Hospital After Brief Illness

died at 11:45 o'clock last night at Americans. St. Francis hospital, following a Saturday. She was 28 years old.

the Saginaw schools. She was a are the others: graduate of Marquette, Mich., high school. She had been living in Escanaba for the past four years. She was a member of St. Pat-

rick's parish. Surviving are her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Sullivan of Escanaba.

The body will be in state at the Allo funeral home Thursday evening and services probably will be held Saturday morning with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. Major Potter is expected to arrive from Tokyo Friday.

Obituary

PVT. WILLIAM RAMSPECK

Funeral services for Pvt. William F. Ramspeck, whose body Columbia. was returned from a United o'clock Wednesday morning at St. our island possessions. Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Military rites will be conleaders made clear that Mr. Tru- ducted by the veterans organizaman could pin no real hope for ac- tions. The body is in state at the tion on more than one or two Allo funeral home.

Young Mother Held With Boy Friend In Torture-Murder

So he called again for passage Detroit, July 27 (AP)-Mrs. Eveof the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill yn Lari, attractive young mothto meet the "acute" housing shortr, and her boy friend, Ralph Roy Hunter, 24, were held for trial to-"This is the bill we need," he day on first degree murder said. "We need it now, not a year They are accused with James

Sacchetti of the torture-slaying In addition to selective price-June 12 of Elmer B. Jones, 72-year-old retired contractor. Sacwage controls and a return to the wartime excess profits tax at a chetti still is at large. rate he did not disclose, the presi-Recorder's Judge W. Mc Kay

Skillman ordered Hunter and the 1. Restore consumer credit con-21-year-old girl held for trial aftrols-such as those which speciter their examination ended. fied down payments and the time Read into the record was a purin which installment purchases ported statement made to police by Mrs. Lari in which she said

2. Arm the federal reserve board Jones was tortured and slain in a

with more power to regulate "in- robbery attempt. Another witness testified Sac-3. Grant him power to regulate chetti, in recounting the slaying, speculation on the commodity ex- said Mrs. Lari, baby-faced mother of two small children, ate candy allocation and inventory control watched Jones being beaten to

basically affect essential produc-STEEL KILLS TRUCKER Detroit (A)-Roger A. Levillier, 28-year-old truck driver, was

crushed to death Monday when a 5. Strengthen controls over rent ton of rolled steel broke loose with adequate appropriations for and struck him down while he enforcement to prevent "further was on a routine stop at the U.S. Sales Co. plant here. Francis 6. Give him standby power to Willett, 32, an employe of the ration "those few products in company, suffered a fractured leg short supply which vitally affect and internal injuries. the health and welfare." He said

that unless further shortages oc- Buy and Sell the Classifled Way

Southern Group To Fight Truman On Race Issues

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proposals but that only one has 1421 Eleventh avenue south, wife been approved. That lone measof Major Fred O. Potter, who is ure was for settling the wartime now stationed in Tokyo, Japan, evacuation claims of Japanese-

Of the others he said: "I believe heart attack which she suffered that it is necessary to enact the laws I have recommended in or-Mrs. Potter was born in De- der to make the guarantees of the troit, August 8, 1919, and attended constitution real and vital." These

"1. Establishing a permanent commission on civil rights, a joint congressional committee on civil rights and a civil rights division in the department of justice.

"2. Strengthening existing civil rights statutes. "3. Providing federal protec-

tion against lynching. Insuring that the right to vote in elections for federal offices shall not be contingent upon

the payment of taxes. Establishing a Fair Employment Practice Commission to prevent unfair discrimination in employment.

"6. Prohibiting discrimination in interstate transportation facili-

Providing home-rule and suffrage in presidential elections for the residents of the District of

"8. Providing statehood for States military cemetery in New Hawaii and Alaska and a greater Guinea, will be held at 8:30 measure of self-government for

"9. Equalizing the opportunities for residents in the United States to become naturalized citi-

Thus the chief executive and rebellious Dixie Democrats faced each other across even more sharply drawn battlelines.

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